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Copps in Lindsay

Deputy leader meets unemployed

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Local Liberal candidate John O'Reilly countered the feel-good campaigning of his Conservative opponent with a dose of Liberal-style reality last week.

A week earlier Lorne Chester had invited Prime Minister Kim Campbell to visit the successful Binney and Smith plant in Lindsay.

On Wednesday O'Reilly chose to invite the Liberal party's deputy leader, Sheila Copps, to the locked doors of the Abex plant, just a few blocks from the thriving Crayola factory.

The contrast couldn't have been more apparent.

On a grey, wet morning about 20 unemployed men gathered in front of the Abex plant to greet Copps and to hear how she could help the 1.6 million unemployed in Canada.

Their mood was as somber as the weather and, as they waited

in the rain for the tardy arrival of Copps and O'Reilly, they gave an indication of the impatience of the electorate in the run-up to October 25.

"Is this is the way she's going to run the country? She's late already," said Ed Blackburn as he huddled in the rain. He lost his job after 36 years with Abex when the plant closed on October 22, 1991.

Copps arrived without fanfare, 20 minutes late, with only two aides and, unlike the prime minister's well-orchestrated visit, only a handful of local media to greet her.

She was quickly surrounded by former employees of Abex, most of whom have been without work since the plant closed.

Many of them blamed the free trade agreement for the Abex shut down.

"The handwriting was on the wall two years before we were let go," said Al McGee, who worked at the plant for 35 years.

In 1987 the Lindsay plant won an award as the highest producing Abex plant but, said McGee, when the Conservatives won the

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Liberal deputy visits Lindsay

At the invitation of Victoria-Haliburton Liberal candidate John O'Reilly, the Liberal's deputy leader Sheila Copps faced the media and disgruntled former workers at the Abex plant last week

Conservative on defensive at debate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They all tried to prove they were marching to a different drummer, but all too often, the six people who want to be this riding's Member of Parliament sounded as if they were singing the same tune as they headed towards the October 25 election.

In this age of voter discontent, all six candidates at Wednesday's public forum in Haliburton said that they would be a strong voice for the people of Victoria-Haliburton, not just their own political party. Of course, this is the territory mapped out by the Reform Party, which prompted Reform candidate Barry Devolin

to remark that he kept hearing an echo.

Except for Conservative Lorne Chester, there was not much support for the Conservatives' free trade agreement with either the United States or Mexico. It was during Chester's defence of free trade that the crowd booed, although all candidates were heckled from time to time.

Chester in fact got quite testy about all the hits his government was taking. He defended the leadership, if not the leader, of the past eight years, saying that this country's volume of trade had increased and the GST had saved Canadians money by removing the hidden manufacturers tax.

There was more agreement on the issue of political pensions and the need for a little belt tightening to begin in Ottawa.

To begin the evening, each candidate was given five minutes in which to outline his or her platform.

Liberal John O'Reilly outlined his party's economic recovery plan, promising to concentrate on getting people back to work.

Political neophyte Martin Doyle of the National Party entertained the audience by using the movie Jaws as an allegory for what's happening with the economy. Big business is the killer shark, the tag-along pilot fish are Canadian banks, and the town

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Man accidentally shot

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Minden OPP detachment was busy over the weekend with investigations of an accidental shooting and a rash of break-ins.

A Scarborough man was injured in an accidental shooting at a Lochlin gravel pit on Saturday.

Scott Sieger, 31, was shot in the lower body by a blast from a shotgun while he was target shooting with friends.

He was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, and transferred later to St Michael's Hospital in Toronto. His injuries were not considered life threatening.

Neil John Taylor, 32, of Toronto has been charged with careless use of a firearm.

Four Haliburton offices were robbed in the early hours of last Sunday morning. The Ministry of Natural Resources fire base, the Board of Education office, the liquor store and Vasey Insurance were broken into and small amounts of money were taken.

There was minor damage to doors and the thieves took a total of less than a couple of hundred dollars.

Forty "compete" in Terry Fox Run

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It wasn't supposed to be a race, but there was a little friendly competition at this year's version of the Terry Fox Run.

Pitting youth against...shall we say the more experienced..., the 8.5 kilometer course was covered in a record breaking time.



Speedster Marcel Crete

Marcel Crete, 49, of Soyer's Lake arrived first in 30:15, with two runners from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cross country team in hot pursuit.

But the experienced Crete hadaced them by five minutes and the two students had to take consolation in a charge to the line for second place.

Grade 12 runner Ted O'Connell nipped Jaime McMahon in a time of 35:00. Nancy Brock was 4th in 36:30.

The remaining 36 participants were satisfied with a more leisurely pace and, regardless of speed, raised more than \$900 for cancer research. Gary Brohman collected \$230 and the distinction of being the most successful fundraiser.

"I'm pleased with the number of participants," said Mike Irwin, who set a record of his own with his seventh year as organizer of the Haliburton run.

It's been 12 years since the first Terry Fox Run. It's an annual celebration of the B.C. native's unfinished run across Canada.

In 1980, three years after losing a leg to bone cancer, Fox began a fundraising run that he hoped would take him from sea to sea. He reached Thunder Bay where, after 143 days and almost 3,000 miles, he was forced to stop because of a recurrence of his illness. He died the following year.

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WALK DON'T RUN: Peter and Laraine Forgrave walk the Fox Run.

Waste chairman quits over county indecision

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The chairman of the county's waste management public liaison committee has quit in frustration, saying she won't return until county council has a clearer idea of its objectives.

"It's not that I don't believe in the (Waste Management Master Plan) but there is so much confusion on the part of the reeves, it's not possible to make decisions," Hilkers told the Echo.

Hilkers was chairman of the Public Liaison Committee, which was made up of private citizens from each of the 10 municipalities in the county (except Monmouth, which didn't appoint a representative.) It worked in conjunction with the county's waste management steering committee, which is all 10 reeves. The co-ordinator is the county's economic development officer Mark Stagg, who took on the project after the county postponed his work on the official plan.

Hilkers says the two committees seem to have been working at cross purposes. At the September 2 steering committee meeting, the reeves decided to shelve the idea of looking for a county landfill site. But Hilkers

said her committee had thought they were working on ways to co-ordinate recycling efforts throughout the county.

It was at this meeting that Hilkers decided the process wasn't productive and quit. She is the second chairman to quit; she had originally replaced Bernie Davis of Minden as chairman.

"There's a lack of understanding (among reeves about the PLC's purpose) and because of a number of other factors, people are just shutting down (and not paying attention to waste management)," she says. "I won't waste my time or taxpayers' money supporting it."

The system that is in place can work, she says, but not under the present conditions. Just as there seems to be a lack of communication or mis-communication at the county level, information just isn't trickling down to the municipal level.

Hilkers says three other members also quit, and the remaining members are discouraged. Because it was already difficult to get enough members to attend a meeting to get a quorum, she wonders if the PLC can and will continue. The Ministry of Environment demands public

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IN BRIEF

Now that the busy summer season is over, Keith Stata of Highlands Cinema in Kinmount can get around to his "To Do" list. And one of those things "to do" is share a pet peeve about the parking metres in Haliburton village. In the summer, he made a quick visit to the drug store and came out with \$65 worth of items in his hand, only to find a parking ticket wedged underneath the windshield of his car, which was parked on the main street. He threw the ticket away because he doesn't think it's fair that Haliburton's metres are, in essence, only patrolled in the summer months. "If you're going to have it, enforce it 365 days a year. You should be consistent." He thinks the municipality of Dysart should not just target errant parkers during the tourist season and that it gives the wrong message to visitors.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses recently went to a two-day convention at the Memorial Arena in Peterborough. The theme was "Keep seeking first the kingdom" and many long-time Witnesses related how they stayed faithful in a variety of circumstances. A press release says "Attendees heard about the reality of God's Kingdom as a functioning government, with rulers, subjects and laws. The Witnesses were informed that subjection to God's Kingdom government will bring blessings and protection, resulting in the ability to put off needless anxieties... All in attendance enjoyed a spiritually uplifting program and pleasant, encouraging association."

Donations in the name of OPP Constable Eric Nystedt have topped \$10,000. The Minden constable was slain on duty July 3. A bursary will be established in his name later this month. Tentative arrangements are that each year two students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will receive bursaries of \$250 each. The bursary will be given to deserving all-round students who are continuing their education at college or university, who have an interest in sports and have significantly contributed to the school community. The fund stands at \$10,994.21. Anyone interested in contributing should contact Constable Brian Dunham.

Intra Town and Country Travel is looking for a local resident to assist in the bus tour next year in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Day 1 includes a tour of the Imperial War Museum in London. After a day of sightseeing, the tour is en route to Portsmouth and the Aldershot Camp, where most British and Canadian soldiers received training. Portsmouth has a D-Day Museum, as well as a remarkable collection of wartime aviation memorabilia. The next day the tour takes the ferry to Cherbourg, where German forces held out for three weeks after D-Day. On Day 6, the more emotional leg of the journey begins. There will be visits to the first French town to be liberated, St. Mere Eglise, and the Utah, Omaha and Gold Beaches. Still based in Carentan, it's on to Bayeux, Caen and the Sword and Juno Beaches. This day includes the Museum of the Battle of Normandy and Buron, where there is a memorial to the courageous Canadian units. This is just one of the many places of tributes which will be visited as the troop movements are followed. On Day 8, the tour takes the "Highway of Liberty" all the way to Lille, including a brief stop at the Dieppe scene of the ill-fated Operation Jubilee commando raid of 1942. Then it's on to Ypres, Arhem, Kleve, Goch and Paris. Day 11 is devoted to sightseeing in this City of Light. The next day, there will be time to visit the Memorial Cemetery in Calais before embarking on the short sea crossing to Dover, where there will be a farewell gala. Mae Waddell, who is also taking reservations for the tour, prefers that the group leader was somehow involved in D-Day so he can help explain the significance of some of the stops. If interested, please phone Mrs. Waddell at 457-3290.

Good turnout at the debate

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mayor who wants to take down all the warning signs is the politician from the tradition parties. Of course, the hero who saves the townsfolk is the National Party.

New Democrat Cathy Vainio's favourite saying was "Well I don't think so." She doesn't think she'll be muzzled by her party, she doesn't think the North American Free Trade Deal is good for Canada, she doesn't think that business is the only engine which drives the economy.

Former MPP Dennis Drainville, the only candidate to speak without notes, painted himself as the truly independent voice of the people of Haliburton County. As an independent candidate, he would not be tied to any party's dictums and be able to fight more freely for those things which are important to his constituents.

Conservative Lorne Chester regularly evoked the name of Prime Minister Kim Campbell, perhaps to deflect attention away from former PM Brian Mulroney. "Kim Campbell represents real, positive change. This is not the time to go back to the failed policies of yesterday."

Barry Devolin of the Reform Party said his two major observations were that our parliamentary systems doesn't work, and this country is going broke. His party will give the people back their voice in Ottawa, and an MP could be "fired" if he doesn't truly reflect his constituents' wishes. He used the examples of metric, official bilingualism, the GST, Meech Lake, and "part of" multiculturalism to show that governments weren't on line with the people.

In the question and answer period, the biggest issues were, not surprisingly, representation and jobs.

The evening's moderator was Highlands educator Peter Forgrave. Len Pizze, publisher of the Haliburton County Echo, welcomed the 170 people who filled the upper floor of the Dysart arena. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Echo and the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board.

The meeting lasted two hours, so it's impossible to recount all of the arguments and counter arguments. But here are a few of the bon mots of the various candidates:

John O'Reilly, Liberal: "This is probably the most important elec-



About 170 people attended the all-candidates meeting at the Dysart arena

tion that will be held in a long time. It will be fought on issues."

"We have to restore dignity to our workforce."

"There are no quick fixes, no magic solutions, and I will work with every ounce of energy I have to return pride to this country."

"The only way to restore confidence in the government is to change the government."

Martin Doyle, National: "If the Canadian economy is the ocean, it's not safe for us to go swimming because the trans-national companies are devouring whoever goes swimming... In the present economic waters of Canada, you're lunch."

"There needs to be a code of procedure (for parliamentarians.) The National Party is dedicated to involving you in the process of governing on an ongoing basis. I would establish a constituents assembly committed to meeting in the riding every four to six weeks to ensure people's wishes become action."

"We've lost control of our economy. The only proven engine of growth is small and mid-sized business."

Cathy Vainio, New Democrat: "This election is not about who looks good in a denim shirt and who can dance the twist. It's about unemployment, Canada's trade policy, the deficit."

"We have to clean up (the Conservatives') mess and begin the job of economic recovery..."

We need a Canada first economic plan."

"(Government and business) are in an interlocking web. We have to change the way we look at these things; we're in it together."

Dennis Drainville, independent: "Once we elect a government in Canada it's a carte blanche - do whatever you want and then come back in four or five years and we'll talk about it."

"We cannot continue to have this system (in which) the voice of the people is muffled. I believe that if these candidates who represent parties - and this is not a reflection on any of the honourable candidates - are elected, they will be told how to vote and they'll have to vote that way."

"If you elect the old time parties, you are ensuring that the rip off of the Canadian people is going to continue."

"If you're in a hole and you want to get out, you have to stop digging."

Lorne Chester, Progressive Conservative: "I've made it my number one priority to meet as many of you as possible. You the people have given me the understanding (of what you want to see) - real, quality, lasting jobs. You want government to get off the backs of small businesses."

"It's necessary that we build tomorrow's jobs, not paint yesterday's fences."

"Governments must put balance back into the budget

process."

"People are very cynical, and probably rightly so. An MP has to be positive and have integrity, he has to demonstrate hard work and that he is dedicated and determined to do the best he can."

"Nobody likes taxes."

"All of a sudden profit is an ugly word. Many of you probably have shares in blue chip companies and that's where the profit goes."

"(Immigrants) should be given a hand up, not a hand out. We can accept them but we shouldn't support them."

Barry Devolin, Reform: "I told my parents I was getting out of real estate and into something honest such as politics."

"Language, culture and religion are personal matters (not political)... We oppose programs which favour one group. We don't want any policies that discriminate against people of colour, but we also don't want any policies that discriminate in favour of people of colour."

"(What people want a politician to do) is tell the truth and don't make promises you can't keep. The government directly cannot solve our employment solution. Jobs will have to be created in the private sector."

"I don't think there are huge pools of wealth to tax, otherwise the NDP would have found them long time ago."

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Copps: fair rules needed

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1988 election with a free trade mandate, the downturn started at the U.S.-owned plant.

The plant used to employ up to 270 people. There were more than 100 employees there when it closed its doors.

Now the weeds are growing in the cracked and pot-holed pavement of the parking lot. The nine-acre site has been for sale for more than a year. It was listed at \$1.1 million and is now priced at \$795,000.

A large For Sale sign stands on the front lawn. It contrasts with the sky-blue company sign on top of the sprawling, one-storey building that proclaims Abex as the manufacturer of 'the world's highest quality brake friction products'.

Copps put the blame on free trade too.

Marching over to the plant, where she symbolically tried the locked door, she said Abex wasn't the only victim of free trade.

She said a Firestone factory in her home riding in Hamilton closed for the same reason.

"We've had free trade for a number of years, enough to see where it's not working. Let's make some positive changes."

But she said dumping the free trade agreement, the NDP's promise, would only be a last resort for a Liberal government.

"We can't turn Canada into a big fortress. Eighty per cent of what we produce is sold elsewhere. But this deal was like buying a house without seeing the inside...obviously to have a strong economy we need fair rules."

She mocked Kim Campbell for "hiding" at her official residence the previous day to sign some side agreements to the free trade deal.

"We're being duped," said Copps.

Workers from Lindsay's closed Uniroyal factory, which locked its doors in 1987, also questioned Copps.

Thomas Simmons, who lives in



FREE TRADE BLASTED: "We're being duped (by free trade deal)", Copps told jobless as local Liberal candidate John O'Reilly looked on.

Kinmount, worked at the Uniroyal plant for 26 years. He is now working as a security guard for Chimo, a youth centre in Furnace Falls.

"We want to know if Uniroyal is going to pay back the grants and tax breaks they got. I think it should be paid back. We got nothing," he said.

Copps outlined the Liberal party's economic platform, which was released in Ottawa later that day, and said it would promote job creation by helping small businesses.

Lindsay resident Peter Gardiner is an unemployed electrician who hasn't worked since June. He said the Liberals at least offered the prospect of a job.

"With Kim Campbell running around saying there'll be no jobs for 10 years, what hope is there?

At least with Chretien there's hope."

But others were less optimistic. "There's nothing out there," said Ron Bean, who was laid off after 23 years at Abex.

And Blackburn voiced the prevailing cynicism of men who had given their working life to a company that had put them out of work.

"It's quite a shock after 36 years to be told your a dead duck," he said, as he mused over the fate of the plant with other former Abex workers.

And he was doubtful any of the political party's could change things.

"It's all talk. Lots of talk," said Blackburn. "I can't see anything being done about the economy. There's no job security any more."

Nationalist joins fray

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Martin Doyle has found balance in his life, and now he wants to help the people of Victoria-Haliburton find it in federal politics.

The National Party candidate is professional performer in television and radio. Several years ago, he had to decide whether to move to the United States where he could earn a lot of money by grabbing at every opportunity, or stay in Canada where he could earn a reasonable amount of money and make sure he wasn't too busy to miss his sons' birthday parties. Stardom or a happy family life?

"I wanted to live my life within a certain balance," he says in an interview with the Echo, and to a large measure he's achieved that. He's had small roles in such television shows as E.N.G. and YTV, and his voice has been heard on countless commercials. He might



Nationalist Martin Doyle

not be a household name, but he earns enough to allow him to live comfortably; so much so that if he is elected as a Member of Parliament, his salary would be cut by 40 percent.

He sees the National Party as also trying to strike a balance between people's needs as human beings and the needs of a country

of 25 million people.

"People need a balance between the human things such as family, and business -- the need for an environment in which they can work... I don't want to rail against business because we need it. But I don't want it that business decides whether we work or not."

His business philosophy is as follows: "There's only a finite amount of money in the world. So in order for me to have more, someone else must have less."

However, there are two ways of getting more. His business, Martin Doyle Communications Inc., is successful, he says, because of the energy he puts into making the company better. That's an honest way to attract business -- or those limited dollars -- away from his competitors. The dishonest way for him to succeed is to ask a politician for a favour "or get the collusion of a bank" so his competition can't get enough money to compete.

It's this latter method that he says is used far too much in the world today. And this method "flies in face of the need of every individual to dignify their life through work; this present system of global economics has no room for it."

Doyle was attracted to the National Party because it so closely echoed his thoughts, but he never expected to get so involved with the election.

Doyle has no past association with Victoria-Haliburton. There was one person nominated for the candidacy, Mary Rabjohn of Omemee, and the Party felt that to be credible, the selection process had to be a bit more democratic. At last Monday's nomination meeting, Doyle won the most votes among the 25 people in attendance. If elected, he would establish a home base in the riding with his wife of 21 years, Judi, a human services counsellor, and their two sons, Colin, 14, and Devin, 13.

Asked if he thought he could win the October 25 election, Doyle says "I would not be surprised to win. I'm certainly not going in with the notion that there's no chance. It's certainly within the realm of the possible."

On the Campaign Trail

This falls under the category of politicians and strange bedfellows: Charlie Farquharson, who is running for Prime Minister under the "Reform" Party, was on hand to open Dennis Drainville's campaign office in Lindsay on Thursday. Now this doesn't mean that the independent Drainville is going to join the Reformers, who like Mr. Farquharson, have a rather colloquial way of getting their message apart. But Mr. Farquharson, aka Don Herron, is a friend of Drainville's campaign manager, author Munroe Scott, and supports his fellow free spirits. The campaign office is at 12 Lindsay Street N., Lindsay, K9V 1T4, phone (705) 878-4735.

Unfortunately, because of scheduling difficulties the Echo was unable to cover Reform Party leader Preston Manning's visit to the riding yesterday (September 20.) While Manning was touring a farm near Janetville, the Echo editorial staff was laying out this week's Echo. Given the distances involved, we regret not being able to send a reporter to the event.

Liberal John O'Reilly was part of the welcoming committee when Liberal Leader Jean Chretien rolled into Peterborough on Wednesday. The leader's schedule was too crammed to include a visit to the riding. Meanwhile, Conservative Lorne will be welcoming the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Perrin Beatty on Thursday. The man who once wanted to be leader will visit Chester's campaign office in Lindsay and then take a brief tour of the town.

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Meanwhile, at the former home of Sears, Brad and Nancy Sales are busily making room for a new business neighbour, WindsurFINN. The Sales own Cordell Carpets and Interiors, which in essence is to be moved into one half of the main street building. The other half will be devoted to the men's and women's fashion store owned by the Finn family. WindsurFINN used to be across the street at the Dawson Gray building, where they took up three floors and featured a discount centre as well as sales area for surfboards and equipment. The move is expected to take place in October.

Several local snowmobile dealers and members of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs recently attended the annual convention in North Bay. Because OFSC membership increased by 25 percent last year, the organization is introducing the OFSC Sled Smart Card. The card entitles snowmobilers to year-round special offers and bonus considerations from participating companies and businesses throughout the province. For the businesses, it allows them to tap into the \$400-million which is spent annually by snowmobilers. The cards are available at an early bird price of \$65 before December 1 and a regular price of \$80 thereafter. Cards are available from members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

The Haliburton Business Improvement Area and the Bank of Montreal are once again getting together to offer Interest Free Loans to Christmas shoppers. Once your loan for \$1,500 has been approved by the bank, you will be issued with a supply of special cheques which will be honoured by participating Haliburton area businesses. Last year, \$18,000 was loaned out and spent in Haliburton. A full list of the businesses will appear in the Echo in the coming weeks; meanwhile contact the Bank of Montreal at 457-1240 for loan applications.

By now you should have noticed the "Country-wide" signs popping up all over the county. Country-wide isn't a new political party, but it is a new real estate company. Doug Johnson and John Mulder, two Highlands realtors, have purchased the Robert Case real estate agency and turned it into the area's first Country-wide office. It is on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

"There will be florists everywhere," local florist Nancy Brink says when she shares the news that the annual FTD convention will be held at the PineStone Resort this weekend. FTD is a network of florists worldwide, who can assist people who want to send flowers to anyone, anywhere. Apparently, the convention was scheduled for Haliburton at this time of the year because of the fall colours.

The Ontario Real Estate Association has come up with a way to help homeowners during the recession. "Always Home" will improve consumer confidence by providing home buyers with insurance which will cover their mortgage payments for a full 12 months in the event of involuntary job loss or layoffs. The monthly cost is \$4.85 per \$100 of monthly mortgage payments. OREA hopes this package will be attractive to prospective home buyers who, until now, have put off buying a home because they're worried about their job security. The market is still sluggish, even though the economy is improving. For more information, please contact the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, 457-9093.

Provincial race takes back seat

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

One's definitely in, another is definitely out.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson confirmed Wednesday he will seek the Progressive Conservative party's nomination to replace Dennis Drainville at Queen's Park, now that the MPP has officially resigned.

But Haliburton businessman Murray Fearrey quashed rumours of his interest in the seat yesterday, saying he definitely wasn't running.

"I thought about it, but I'm not going to run."

On August 30 Victoria-Haliburton's MPP Dennis Drainville announced his intention to seek a federal seat in the October 25 election.

He confirmed on Wednesday evening, just before the all-candidates debate at the Haliburton community centre, that he had officially resigned his seat that same day.

Drainville's surprise decision to leave provincial politics has left local provincial parties unprepared.

Party supporters are caught up in the federal election race which is expected to be close in the Victoria-Haliburton riding fol-

lowing the retirement of Progressive Conservative Bill Scott.

The Liberals and the NDP have not named any candidates for the provincial seat, but two other Conservatives have shown an interest in contesting the PC nomination with Hodgson.

Oakwood resident Valmay Barkey was at the all-candidates debate and confirmed she was giving serious thought to run-

ning.

She ran a close second to the PC federal candidate Lorne Chester in June's federal nomination race.

But her supporters are now committed to the federal election campaign and she wouldn't announce her intentions now because she didn't want to distract from that effort.

Victoria-Haliburton PC association president Ron Jenkins, who

lost to Drainville in the 1988 election, has also said he is considering seeking the nomination.

Premier Bob Rae has six months to call a by-election to replace Drainville. There has been speculation he will call it as early as November to coincide with a by-election in Essex South.

Once he has called the election it must be held within 37 to 74 days.

Queen's Park closed to Vic-Hal residents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province isn't quite sure what to do about the people of Victoria-Haliburton now that MPP Dennis Drainville has resigned.

Zina Decker, executive assistant to the speaker in the Ontario legislature, says they've combed all the rule books to see if Drainville's constituency office can stay open. But they couldn't find any loop holes and the Lindsay office was closed on Wednesday, when Drainville, as he puts it, officially became "unemployed." He's hoping to get his political job back - or at least a political job. He's running

as an independent in the October 25 federal election.

"MPPs get a certain amount of money to run their offices and once they're no longer a member, there's no money," Decker said of the reason why the office must be closed.

Usually, when a member steps down between elections, constituents' requests are forwarded to the member's former caucus colleagues. The caucus then helps people contact the right department or answers questions. Drainville quit the NDP in May. Therefore, he has no caucus, and there's no one to forward his calls to.

This leaves the people of Victoria-Haliburton in a bit of a

bind until the by-election is called. (It must be called within six months of Drainville's resignation. There is a private member's bill on the floor to shorten the time in which a by-election must be called.)

If people have a concern, Decker suggests they phone the appropriate ministry directly. If you're not sure which department you should be talking to, there is a toll-free information number, 1-800-267-8097. Many ministries also have toll-free or zenith numbers. Please check the blue pages in the telephone directory. Decker says that sometimes people also seek the help of an MPP in a neighbouring riding.

Info volunteer retires after 10 years' service

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The board of the Haliburton County Information Centre couldn't let Peggy Podmore retire without extending a big thank you for all she has done to help the people in the county.

"As a founding member, she worked hard to help make a separate entity for the centre (which used to be part of Home Support)," says chairman Ken MacLeod. "She has served with distinction. The work she carried on was for the benefit of all citizens and especially seniors."

MacLeod and the county's warden, Chris Hodgson, presented the Drag Lake resident with a certificate in honour of her volunteer work.

The Information Centre, as its name suggests, provides an information service for the people of



Thanking a long-time volunteer for her efforts are Information Centre Chairman Ken MacLeod, Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, recipient Peggy Podmore and Centre co-ordinator Doreen Hawman.

the county. If people have a problem with government forms and regulations, or need to know where they should write in order to get assistance or ask a question, the Centre is an important resource. It also sponsors a free

tax clinic in the spring.

Mrs. Podmore joined the Information Centre in January of 1983. "I'll be sorry to leave," she said at her last board meeting on Thursday. "I'll put the plaque in a place of honour."

Although she has enjoyed her years with the board, which included two years as chairwoman, she often has commitments which take her outside the county and she doesn't feel she has as much time to devote to the board.

CORRECTION

Phone number was incorrectly published for Lakeside Baptist Church's Sunday School advertisement.

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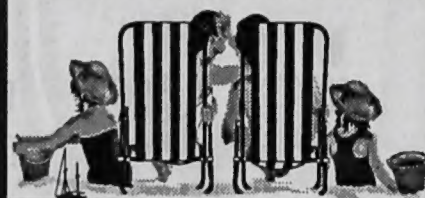
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DANKE: Councillors Grant Ploord and Jeanne Anthon (left) admire gifts from their German guests, presented by Hans Werner Moll, as translator and local Minden-ite Hannelore Casper looks on.

Willkommen in Minden

Village hosts reciprocal visit by Germans who came all the way from... Minden!

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Minden, Germany came to Minden, Ontario last week and the reviews were very favourable.

"Sehr schön, sehr schön!" said Heinz Schuekamp, smiling broadly to ensure his hosts understood just how pretty he found the Highlands.

Schuekamp and 35 companions spent last Tuesday afternoon in Minden as part of a 10 day trip to Ontario.

It was a reciprocal visit, an invitation offered by a group of 45 Haliburton County residents who travelled to Minden, Germany in 1989.

The afternoon included an aerial tour of the county, a visit to some Minden businesses and cocktails at the Minden curling club to wrap up the day.

The two Mindens are very different, but it was the differences which enchanted the German guests.

Minden, Germany is a city of 80,000 people at the northern edge of Germany's industrial region of North Rhine Westphalia, about 100 miles west of Berlin.

It's a port city, on the Weser River, and a major rail junction. It has a broad manufacturing base, producing machinery, textiles and chemicals.

"Melita, you know the coffee machine, they have a big factory in Minden," said Schuekamp, who is a tool maker.

It is also a very old city, founded in the year 800 by Charlemagne and one of its better known monuments is the Minden Dome on the thousand-year-old

church.

Being a part of Germany's densely-populated industrial heartland, it was the open space and the miles of unsettled land that impressed the visitors.

"It's so open. We have 80 million people crowded in together. Canada has so much space," said Dieter Balcerowicz, a furniture upholsterer.

The guests were able to appreciate just how much open space there is in the Haliburton Highlands during an aerial tour given by Barry Day of Day Airways.

Day usually flies charters out of the Wigamog Inn on North Kashagawigamog Lake. But he took his Beaver charter plane over to Hart Lodge on Twelve Mile Lake and gave five or six flights with seven guests at a time.

"They seemed to love it," said Day. "And they were good sports. It was a little windy and relatively bumpy, but they enjoyed it."

The 15-minute flights took them over Minden and circled the area to give them a good view of the lakes.

Other guests took the opportunity to take a look at Canada's banking system with a visit to the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden.

Hans Werner Moll is a director of Volksbank in Rheda-Wiedenbruck and Toronto Dominion manager Mary Coneybeare had the opportunity to compare banking systems with the visitor.

"They don't write cheques the way we do, they tend to carry more cash. They were impressed by the cash machines, and

amazed by the private safety deposit boxes," said Mrs. Coneybeare. "Many German people keep safes in their homes. And they were impressed by how well our computer systems are linked, from Newfoundland to B.C."

Minden resident Hannelore Casper, who came to Canada from Germany as a young child in the 1950s, acted as translator and enjoyed the discussions that compared the two economies.

Germany has fared better in the world-wide recession but has suffered economic upheaval following the unification of the two Germany's in 1989.

"Up here we don't often have the chance to have such conversations. It was very interesting."

Casper said she felt using local residents to translate for the guests made them more welcome.

"It makes them want to come back."

Mrs. Coneybeare's husband, Alan, had visited Germany five years ago and presented pins embossed with the Canadian flag to all the guests as mementos.

The farewell cocktail hour at the curling club was hosted by Minden council, the Lions, the Rotary Club, the Legion and the Minden Museum.

An exchange of gifts was made, including books on the histories of the two Mindens. To the delight of the guests Minden Reeve Bern Berry presented each visitor with a framed photo of the group taken that afternoon on the banks of the Gull River, and quickly developed and framed by Perfect Prints.

Costs and philosophies at odds on waste plan

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involvement, so Hilkers says if the PLC dies, the steering committee's work will not be funded.

Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, an environmentalist who has taken the county's waste management problems to heart, especially since his municipality's dump is almost full, is a bit more optimistic.

He says one of the main problems is that the reeves on the steering committee also have to worry about costs. Most municipalities are broke, and do not have the money to commit to recycling programs. As well, he says there are some reeves "who believe we should not be involved with waste management

at all. I think that's short-sighted."

Throughout the province, counties have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on waste management master plans, but so far, none of them have been implemented. Highlands politicians definitely do not want to be in the same position and therefore are taking a more cautious approach. Meanwhile, the PLC wants to forge ahead with innovative projects.

"This is frustrating to volunteers who don't want to spend time planning, they want to do all these good things," he says. "But we have to go one step at a time. We have to convince them that we are serious about the 3Rs

(recycling, reducing, re-using) and we will take action. They just have to be patient a little bit longer."

Rabjohn agrees that unless the county comes up with a comprehensive recycling program, provincial funds will not be forthcoming. However, he says the province first wants it to come up with an overall strategic plan, which is why so much planning is necessary. "We have to come up with a package."

He is sorry that Hilkers has quit, and hopes she can be convinced to sit on the committee again. "Her work has been tireless and we thank her sincerely," he told his fellow county councillors at Wednesday's meeting

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EDITORIAL

The new politics

To the 170 people who attended the all-candidates meeting in Haliburton on Wednesday:

Imagine what it would have been like if only three candidates had been sitting up there on the stage. All we would have heard was the regurgitation of traditional party policies, the leaders speaking in absentia through their local candidates.

But with six people on the stage – Progressive Conservative, Liberal, New Democrat, Reform, National and independent – candidates had to put much more effort to create a unique, separate identity. Because there's a lot of blurring of party lines and people have a wider variety of political expressions to choose from, the candidates really had to sell themselves on their own merits. If there is a general mistrust of all politicians and all parties, then what it all boils down to for voters is this: which candidate can you trust the most?

Whether this continues into the future or not, we're seeing a real change in politics. Candidates realize that people want change – real change. The big three parties, which have been moribund for so long, are finding all these new, little parties snapping at their heels. At first, the big three thought they could just shoe away the upstarts. But then the upstarts got more and more public support and the traditional parties sensed that if they wanted to survive, they'd have to adapt. And adapt they have, so much so that at times there was universal agreement from the six candidates who all vowed to be the David in the battle against Goliath (big government.) The newcomers are disgruntled that the big three are stealing the wind from their sails, but that's politics. Fortunately, in the end it is Canadians who will benefit by having a government which is more responsive and accountable.

Feir play at Head Lake

First of all, let it be very clear that the *Echo* cannot be objective when it comes to the debate over whether to name the Head Lake boardwalk in honour of the late Creighton Feir. We loved Creighton, our friend and colleague who passed away in May. To us, he deserves every accolade and honour – and then some. So it won't be a surprise to say that we're in favour of the Haliburton Rotary Club's suggestion to name the boardwalk the Creighton Feir Walkway (or as Jack Spenceley likes to say, the Feirway.)

Creighton's family has been part of Haliburton life for at least three generations. Because his family was never very rich, instead of giving money to the community, they gave their time and talents. You can't list all the organizations and service clubs to which they belonged. You also can't list any personal gain. All they expected was to be able to earn a living here; they did that by creating goodwill, not by tucking away any profits. Creighton, like his parents before him, believed in this county and believed he should help make it grow. He did this in so many little ways over the years that virtually everyone knew him. As the comments after his death proved, he made incredibly few enemies – at least none who would openly admit dislike for such a well-respected man. His sense of humour was uplifting, his smile was welcoming and his compassion was all encompassing.

It's time that Creighton and his family were recognized. People still expect to see him walking along the lake, waving an arm in greeting or stopping to chat. He was Mr. Haliburton, and the boardwalk was his little kingdom. There may have been others who have walked the same path of community involvement, and it's a shame nothing's been done to honour them. But why deny Creighton such an honour? Creighton was modest in personality; we shouldn't be modest about how much he meant to so many people.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Candidates should offer real solutions

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I found the recent all candidates meeting interesting and disturbing. What I found disturbing was the platform the independent and small party candidates appear to be pursuing. It appears that these candidates, especially Mr. Drainville, want to take the easy road by capitalizing on the cynicism of the public. While there is some merit in criticizing and complaining about the present government and political system, it does absolutely nothing to correct these shortcomings.

Haliburton now needs real and concrete solutions to its problems not grandiose, pie in the sky "Let's reform the political system" statements. Yes there are problems with the system, but regardless of its imperfections, it's all we have to work with at the present time.

Consequently all responsible candidates should clearly state their beliefs and constructive solutions for the issues that affect this riding and country, thus allowing the voters to make an educated decision on who they believe will best serve their interests for the next five years.

Mr. Drainville and Mr. Devolin have taken the easy road, exploiting voters who feel betrayed by the political system. I hope, however, that voters

put their emotions aside and demand that all the candidates reveal practical solutions of judgments.

We could begin with Mr. Drainville explaining how he as independent or outsider among 300 other MPS would put 30% of Haliburton's population back to work. Let the real debate begin.

Michael Wedmann,
Kennisis Lake.

Drainville an activist with compassion

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 14th issue of your paper a letter writer who called himself a "proud Reformer" asked whether anyone knows Dennis Drainville. I know you will be pleased to print this answer so the gentleman can also be an informed Reformer.

Street people in Toronto know Dennis as the compassionate activist who breathed life into one of the first food banks in Metro.

The Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada knows Dennis as an author who stimulated national discussion on the plight of the poor in Canada.

People of the First Nations know Dennis as someone who was willing to go to jail to see justice done on their behalf.

Citizens throughout the Province know Dennis as the freshman MPP who had the stature to be made Chair of the Ontario government's Committee on the Constitution.

The same Ontario government knows Dennis as the voice of Victoria-Haliburton who refused to be silenced when the government violated its own principles.

The political Parties know Dennis as a candidate who, when elected to Ottawa, will not be controlled by the Party elite. They know he will support creative ideas regardless of origin and will oppose ideas that oppress the people, hamstringing Canada, and subvert democracy.

Those who understand the system know that Dennis, as an Independent, will go to Ottawa with no hope of perks, position, status, or any other aggrandizement but with the purpose of making the ruling elite in Ottawa, whoever they may turn out to be, pay attention to the voices, and the wisdom, of the people of Victoria-Haliburton.

Those who don't like the thought of an Independent in Ottawa should take a deep breath and think again.

Munroe Scott,
Fenelon Falls.

Small town reporting a blessing & curse

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN LINDA SHUTT agreed to become the *Echo's* full-time staff reporter, little did she know that she'd be interviewing the Prime Minister one week, and the Deputy Leader of the federal Liberals the next. If she had been a recent journalism graduate starting out at a larger newspaper, there would be reporters with far more seniority vying for the opportunity. On a newspaper with an editorial staff of two – an editor and a reporter – she is far more able to report on every aspect of small town life, and that includes election visits to the riding by the Prime Minister.

Such a variety of assignments is both the blessing and the curse of working for a community newspaper. The blessings are many: your days are never the same; you get to feel you're a part of the

paper, from writing the stories to laying them out; and you learn a great deal about what makes the community tick. Only larger papers can afford the luxury of "beat" reporters – people who focus on one aspect of community life only, be it sports, police, school board or features. Not so at the *Echo*, where reporters must be versatile and multi-talented. You may be at a council meeting in the morning, a 100th birthday party in the afternoon, and then interview an environmentalist in the evening. You store up thousands of pieces of information about the community and the people, hoping it will all come in handy some day. (Too bad a group of journalists has already invented the game Trivial Pursuit.)

Not only do you report on a wide variety of issues, but you also have to take your own photographs as well. And when you know that a good photo will "sell" a story, you want to make sure that your photographs are good. What would

Yousuf Karsh do in this situation?

Then on Mondays, you exchange your pen for an exacto knife as you help the editor and publisher find a logical way to present the stories to the readers. We usually finish layout at 8 o'clock on Monday night and it's always a thrill to come in the next morning and pick up a copy of the newspaper. (It can also be a bit maddening. Why is it that you can read a story 10 times on a computer screen, but it's not until it's printed for 10,000 other people to read that you notice a silly typing mistake?)

And now let's talk about the curse of being a small town reporter. You might not know the difference between a pine and a poplar and all of a sudden, your editor gives you an assignment on forestry. During the interview, you have to learn everything about the subject, and then figure out how you will relay this information clearly and

Please turn to page 7

Don't read this column



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Have you ever been so depressed that you just wanted to eat corn chips and watch reruns of "The Six Million Dollar Man" all day? That's where I'm at. At fault is a book: "The Atlas of the Environment," which a friend gave to me for my birthday. On the inside cover he inscribed: "Because I know you want to know."

To be honest, I didn't want to know, and I doubt you want to know much either. Nonetheless, I've decided to pass on some of the more alarming facts. So get those corn chips ready. You can curse me later.

Random statistics: Breathing the air in Mexico City is said to be as harmful as smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. One third of the world's land surface is threatened with desertification. Every day we share the world and its resources with 250,000 more people than the day before. Between 20,000 and 40,000 people are expected to die as a result of the Chernobyl disaster. Canada imports one hundred and thirty thousand metric tons of toxic waste from the United States annually. The Greenhouse effect is expected to raise ocean levels by a metre, leaving 200 million people homeless.

Still reading? Well, listen to this: Several years ago, the city of Benxi, China, simply vanished from satellite photos, permanently hidden under a shroud of smog. Or better still: The Rhine is so polluted with chemical wastes that a clever German partially developed a role of film in it. And acid rain is an ongoing problem: every year, Norway receives rainfall that is as acidic as lemon juice. And rain with the pH equivalent of battery acid once fell on Wheeling, West Virginia.

Poisonous chemicals represent another threat. For years toxins have been infiltrating our bodies as pesticides on the food that we eat. Recently, the

US National Research Council estimated that up to 20,000 Americans may die of cancer each year from relatively low levels of pesticide in domestically-grown food. And get this, the average mother's milk is so laden with PCB's, dioxin and DDT that it would be subject to confiscation and destruction if you tried to sell it across the border.

And let me tell you about tropical rainforest destruction? Tropical rainforests harbour half of earth's species, yet they are being felled at the rate of 18 million hectares a year. By the year 2050, half of all species alive today will be gone.

British Columbia's great conifer forest faces a similar threat. To date, roughly 60% of it has been cleared for the noble purpose of making telephone books. Conservationists predict that the rest will be gone within two decades.

Our oceans are dirty. Every year 3 million metric tons of oil contaminate the sea. Of this, a third is deliberately discharged by tankers which wash out their tanks before taking on new cargoes. This, as you well know, wreaks havoc on wildlife. The Exxon Valdez Spill, by no means a record breaker, fouled 1500 kilometres of pristine coastline with 11 million gallons of crude oil. Scientists believe that the 33,126 from - if you can imagine - diarrhea. Another eleven million die from hunger and hunger-related diseases annually, an infuriating statistic when you consider that the world produces enough food to feed 6 billion mouths.

Needless to say, it's a numbing book, and it has filled me with sadness, and guilt, and pain. I am grieved mostly by the plight of third world nations, and angered at my reluctance to give more than a personal cheque. And when I think of the wanton destruction that mankind has inflicted on this planet. I am at once ashamed and astonished, and utterly lacking in solutions.

Actually, I do have one idea: ship all 5.3 billion humans to Prince Edward Island, and let them live out their days, standing shoulder to shoulder. They'd eat spuds and oysters and act out "Anne of Green Gables," and never be allowed to return to shore. Since it was my idea, I'd get Cape Breton to myself, and would set about repopulating the hillsides with my tender, earth-loving progeny.

Or maybe not. I'm probably sterile from the dioxin.



Pic of the Past

Now that everyone has election fever, we thought you might want to catch this scene of a past election. We're not sure when the picture was taken, but judging by the hair of the two men in the middle, it must be about 15 years ago. Maybe

when the picture first appeared, the caption was Joe Who? But now we know that the man second from the left is the man who led us through the Constitutional debate, Joe Clark, former Prime Minister of Canada. The woman is his wife, Maureen McTeer and the man second from the right is retiring MP Bill Scott. We're not sure who the man on the left is.

It simply doesn't matter



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE SAT IN the two green Muskoka chairs, after boating back to our weekend home, heavy with a fine meal. The sun was setting behind the surrounding hills, backing them in a rosy, golden sky. We had come full circle through one of those painful, amazing, blessed, and heartbreaking years. And we were back on Hershall Island in Baptiste Lake. We finally escaped for three short days to attempt a recovery from our burn out.

The lake picked up the golden hue. A solitary loon cried in the distance. The only other sound at all was water lapping on the rocky shore. The peace enveloped us as the colour deepened, and we began to list the reasons for our weariness. We left the list in the darkness, went into the pleasant guest house, and lit a fire. The words carved on the mantle said it all:

It Does'nt Matter
(with the apostrophe in the wrong place)
Sitting there by the fireplace, from time to time

my eyes sought out the mantle piece. It Does'nt Matter.

It doesn't matter what we've been through in the year that's passed since we were here before. What matters is that we got through it, and we're here again, together still. A little tired, but unbeaten.

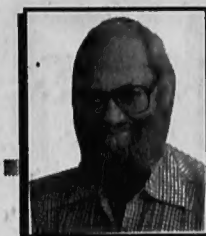
We slept long and deeply. And spent a good part of the next day hiking up a long dirt road along a scenic river, to a dam. We took many paths off the road, through the bush. Concentrating on protruding roots and rocks held our minds. There were several rapids and a prehistoric waterfall just below the man-made dam. There were herons and squirrels. There were deer maples, but no sign of deer or moose. There were too many signs of humans. Pepsi, Coke, Fanta, Vantage. Our compliments, and assorted labelless, broken beer bottles. Even some discarded T-shirts littered the otherwise beautiful trails and campsites.

It Does'nt matter. If that's the world those careless children want to leave for their offspring then they will surely get their wish.

Afternoon on the island was cloudy but serene. Ed took the boat out around a small stretch of the huge lake's shoreline. I sat on a bank and watched the loons diving, and the heron fly past, just a few yards away. I watched the soothing ripples in the water. I did nothing, but this is a lovely island and

It Does'nt Matter!

Bees, alligators attack



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

TIME TO CORRECT AN OVERSIGHT. As your source of information on the animal world — and man's relation to it — we seem to have been falling down on the job. Aside from a column on endangered species last April we've been allowing you to get out of touch.

However, with the travel season coming up for many, perhaps an update on a couple of dangers would be in order. For those who venture into Texas or Arizona, they should know the latest about those Killer Bees we've been hearing about all these years.

I started keeping track of them for you several years ago when some large African honeybees that had been brought in for cross-breeding with native North American ones escaped in Brazil.

Before long we had predictions they would be travelling north.

Sure enough, country by country, they worked their way up to Mexico and eventually were found to have crossed the U.S. border into Texas in early 1990, when we were visiting that area. Swarms were found on railway cars, and one man was badly bitten.

Now, an 82-year-old Texas rancher near Rio Grande City has been killed after his lungs filled up with fluid in an allergic reaction to a dozen stings by the Africanized bees. His is the first known death in the U.S. caused by these scary insects.

Another swarm was found in the Houston Metro area, and reports are now coming in from Arizona as well. A swarm was confirmed at a roadside rest near Yuma, and a horse was stung 50 to 100 times near Sasabe on the Mexican border, where several swarms have been spotted.

A cotton farmer who was stung eight times near Marana says the only thing that saved him was that he was able to jump into his pickup truck a few yards away. The best official advice from scientists so far has been "run away as fast as you can..."

Scientists have also said that these bees would not survive as far north as Canada, and I sure hope they are right... We've been hearing a lot about human predators attacking tourists in Florida during the last year, most recently spreading beyond the Miami area, where most of the mayhem has taken place.

What hasn't had as much TV time have been the eight alligator attacks this year. The most recent tragedy had an extra impact as it happened in Johnathan Dickenson State Park where we have camped in our pickup truck in the past. It's not far

from Jupiter, north of West Palm Beach.

A 10-year-old boy was dragged into the Loxahatchee River while on a canoe trip with his parents and members of his Little League Team, after straying away while the adults were lifting the canoes over a series of fallen logs in the river.

His father tried to free his head from the beast's jaws, but the alligator pulled the boy under water and held him there for several minutes. People began whacking the alligator with their paddles and he finally freed the boy, but he was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The trapper the Fish and Game commission sent to kill the alligator says they think it was 11-foot 6-inch "Big George" which killed a dog in 1982.

Another 10-year-old boy suffered a compound fracture and bone-deep tears to his left arm while swimming in the canal near his home in the Tampa area. The Game Commission says incidents happen where people have fed alligators, and they come to associate people with food.

To end things on a lighter note, this should be the travel season for Canada Geese as well, but the ones around Metro Toronto apparently have found the free-loading so good they won't bother flying south.

Because of their messy toilet habits, they aren't too popular, and the experts are considering the solution developed by the Bronx Zoo in New York, who found themselves with an oversupply of the honkers. They had veterinarians perform vasectomies on the geese.

"It's not easy to vasectomize a goose," said a zoo spokesperson. "You really have to know what you're looking for."

Snoozing in the sun on a tranquil, fall day



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS AN UNCERTAIN autumn day. After working in the garage all morning, Steve had decided to take a break. He sat in the old Muskoka chair, feeling the sun's shifting warmth as it passed behind the fast paced clouds. A few hours of rummaging in dust, clutter and forgotten junk made these few minutes all the more refreshing. Toots, his black lab, lay at Steve's feet, waiting to have his stomach rubbed. Except for the loons out on the lake, the world was a quiet and tranquil place.

A movement caught the corner of Steve's eye. Without having to turn his head, he saw a very

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Variety of lives make community news

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intelligently to your readers, some of whom also know little about forestry. There's little time to do much research, because as well as your story about forestry, you also have to write up what happened at Thursday's council meeting, the interview with the World War II vet, your story on field hockey, the profile you're doing on a political candidate... Then you've got to find time for your own life apart from the Echo!

In the months to come, Linda will quite literally be following in the footsteps of our former staff reporter, Janet Hurley. Her beats will include Minden council and the board of education, and many of the issues which arise from those meetings. Except for specific council meetings - I, for instance, cover Dysart, Glamorgan and county councils - there is no real delineation of responsibility between Linda and me. However, because she enjoys politics, many of the political stories will come her way.

We welcome Linda to the Echo as our full-time

reporter. She had originally come as one of our two summer reporters, but the full-time job became open when Janet accepted another job in Belleville. In May, Linda graduated with honours from Ryerson's journalism program, fulfilling a long-held ambition. Before taking the plunge and earning her Bachelor of Applied Arts, she had a successful career in banking, a career which took her from Muskoka to Brooklyn. During that time, she also had a successful bicycling career, attaining a spot on Canada's National team.

While her racing career has helped give her the right stuff for the "scrums" with the national media, the small town lives are just as important in a community paper like the Echo.

And it's those lives, and the newsworthy events surrounding them, that will be the focus of Linda's stay in Haliburton.

This is the second in a series of profiles about the people who work at the Echo.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur





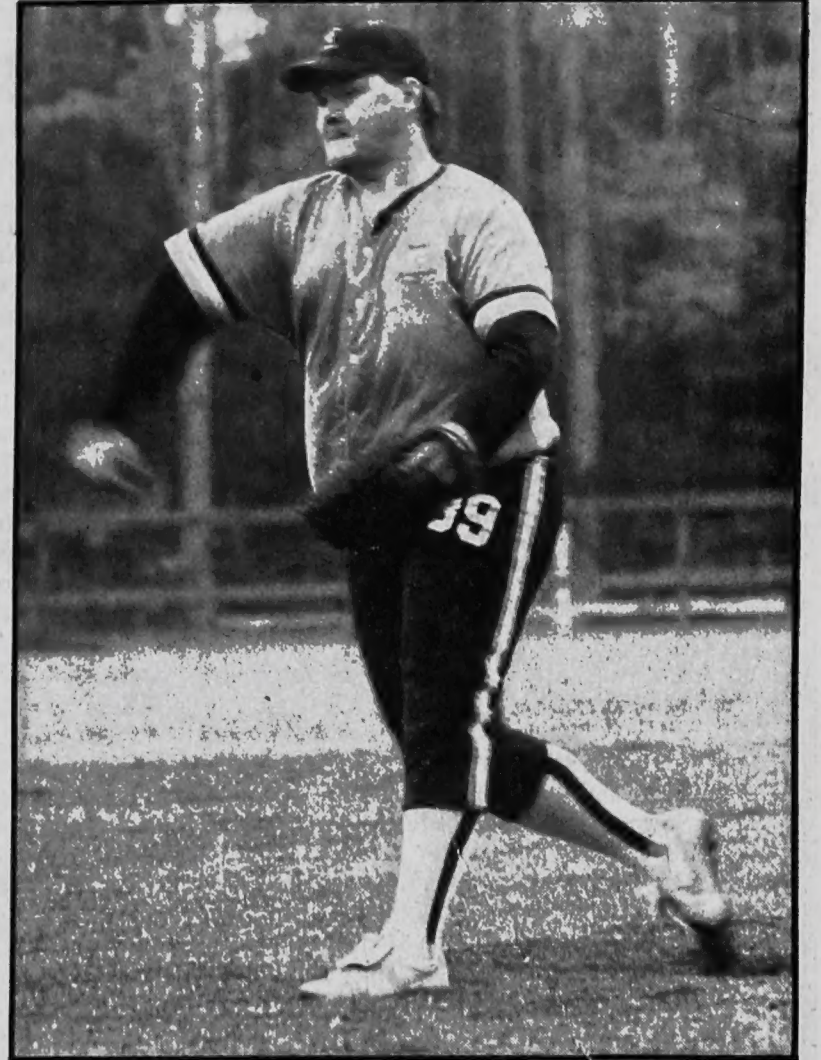
Guilford's Floyd Henry is on his knees after a wild throw to third sends a Haliburton player home.



THE SMILES OF VICTORY: Savouring their fastball league championship on Saturday were the West Guilford team of, back row from left: Barry Boice, Brian Mulholland, Rod Sisson, Bernie Upton, Neilson Sisson, Wade Stamp, Norm Barry, Floyd Henry. Front row: Dwight Sisson, Bob Johnston, Erin Nicholls. Missing: Kevin Sisson.

Guilford wins fastball title in three straight

Haliburton's Glen Sharpley Sports team was out-pitched by Wade Stamp, at right, and the hitting and fielding of his Guilford teammates in the final game on Saturday. In the spirit of sportsmanship, a good time was had by all who played and watched from the stands.



Football squad has depth

If there's one word that head coach Tim Davies would use to describe this year's Haliburton high school senior football squad, it's 'depth'. With plenty of returning veterans to fill starting positions, Davies says he expects that fewer players will be called on to play both ways this year than in previous season. That should make the HHSS squad strong contenders in their Kawrtha West league.

The offense will be anchored by veteran quarterback Jay Hughes. He'll get plenty of run-

ning punch from Craig Hardy at fullback and speedster Andy Bacon in the tailback position. Chris Greenfield, one of the best track and field athletes in HHSS history, will put his sprinting skills to good use on the receiving end of Hughes' passes.

Peter Van Leeuwen, another standout veteran, will also be snagging passes to round out Haliburton's aerial attack.

On the defensive side, Garwood Thomas came to camp bigger and stronger, and is

expected to be a standout at the tackle spot. Davies says the secondary also promises to be effective this year. Other starting positions are being determined this week, as the team gears up for its season opener on Friday in Fenelon Falls.

One early setback for the team is the loss of Peter Brohman, who suffered a shoulder separation in a tackling drill and will be out for an undetermined period.

The HHSS seniors will be at home for the first time on October 1. Game time is 2 p.m.

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Rookie players get chance in Jr. football

They may be short on experience but Haliburton high school's Junior football team has the

Moms, dads, kids, marathoner run

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The commemorative Terry Fox Run is now held in countries around the world and last year more than half a million runners raised \$8 million for cancer research.

This year's Haliburton race began in perfect running weather, blue sky and the temperature in the 40s. Runners left from the Head Lake docks and followed a circuit over to Glebe Park and out on the Harburn Road before returning to town via Pine Street.

About a dozen people rode bikes this year, with Matthew Hynard finishing first on a 9 kilometre course and Simon Reid and John McMahon finishing 1, 2, on a 10k route.

Infant Scott Griffith, on the back of Dad Bruce Griffith's bike, was the youngest rider. That's if you don't count McInnes Number 3.

Lauren McInnes is expecting her third child in less than three months and ran the course in just over an hour to raise \$70.

"The doctor said don't stop until I have to, and I haven't yet," said McInnes. "I did it last year, but I was a bit slower this time."

Crete trains about 50 miles a week and has run the Toronto, Montreal, Boston and Chicago marathons so this run was a breeze for him. Except for not knowing the route.

"He kept running back to us and asking the way," said an exasperated Jaimie McMahon. "He must have run twice the distance we did!"

advantage of youth and numbers on their side. Some 55 hopefuls have been practising regularly with the team, and according to head coach Bruce Griffith, "We're starting to look a lot better."

With only two players who have solid two way experience

from previous seasons, the Junior Redmen will be expecting big things from players who dressed for games last year but didn't see a lot of game time, except on specialty teams.

The Juniors do have experience at the most important position,

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MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS

(Last week)

Bracebridge Centennials 3 - Barrie Youth 0
Huntsville 6 - Midland Strikers 0
Collingwood Lakers 1 - Midland North Stars 1
Collingwood Knights 3 - Parry Sound Strikers 1
Haliburton 1 - Borden 0 (forfeit)
Orillia 2 - Bond Head 1

End of Regular Season

Oct. 2 Playoffs and Consolation at Collingwood

(Oct. 3 option date)

STANDINGS

(As of Sept. 19)

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Huntsville Strikers	22	17	2	3	37
Collingwood Lakers	21	14	1	6	34
Bracebridge Centennials	22	14	6	2	30
Barrie Youth	22	11	6	5	27
Collingwood Knights	21	11	6	4	26
Orillia Chevy's	20	9	10	1	19
Midland North Stars	21	7	9	5	19
Haliburton	22	8	12	2	18
Parry Sound Strikers	22	8	13	1	17
Borden Strikers	22	4	12	6	14
Midland Strikers	22	4	14	4	12
Bond Head	21	3	18	0	6

High Goal Scorers

Artiss Archer Huntsville 19
Keith McEwen Collingwood Lakers 15
Glen Duffield Huntsville 12

Men put back on ice...

Sunday night League play begins at the Dysart arena



Bishop & Wilson and Youngdale Fuels met in a close game on Sunday.



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Lutterworth residents want closest fire station service but council rejects the plea

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lutterworth council wants to ensure that township residents get the best fire protection possible, but that doesn't necessarily mean that it will once again sign up with Somerville's fire department.

About 100 Lutterworth ratepayers signed a petition demanding that council revert back to previous fire protection agreements with Somerville. They say they have a right to know that their properties will be served by the nearest fire station, regardless of municipal boundaries.

Late last year, Somerville announced it would double its fee for fire protection for the southern part of Lutterworth. Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone says council took this to mean Somerville wanted out of the fire protection business.

Besides that, Lutterworth didn't like the feeling that its residents were being held for ransom.

"(With the increase) we really had a budget problem and we thought it was unfair," says Ecclestone, echoing the sentiments of Snowdon council, which found itself in a similar catch-22 situation with Somerville.

So Lutterworth signed a fire agreement with Anson, Hindon and Minden, which has a fire hall in Minden village. Although for southern residents it is farther away than the Somerville fire hall, Ecclestone says they checked with insurance companies about the impact on insurance costs. Some companies offered prime rates if a fire hall was within eight miles, some if it were within 10. However, the people who signed the petition say they are being penalized because of the change.

Ecclestone has asked Minden fire chief Bill Hogg about how they can better ensure quick coverage. (He says that in a test run, Minden responded more quickly, even though it was farther away.)

"We're going to stay with Minden because we made a commitment," says the reeve. "Somerville would not commit more than one year, whereas Minden is more approachable."

Gravel pit opposed

An association of residents and cottagers along Highway 118 has formed to fight a proposal which would allow a gravel pit to operate just east of Carnarvon.

"(This group wants) to maintain and develop the natural beauty and environmental resources of Haliburton County, particularly along scenic Highway 118. We want to see this done in a socially and environmentally friendly way," says Carole Yawney, one of the organizers of the Highway 118 Association.

On September 29, there will be an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to discuss whether Royel Paving should be allowed to operate a gravel pit near the junction of the highway and Peterson Road. This is presently a wayside pit, which can be used for gravel extraction for the construction work on the highway. But an application has been made to Stanhope council to allow it to operate as a full gravel pit.

Today (Tuesday), there will be a special meeting of representatives from the association, Royel Paving and council. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. in the Stanhope council chambers.



NEW BOSSES AT THE MINDEN FIREHALL: New Minden fire chief Bill Hogg and new deputy Dan McKelevy took over at the Minden firehall on September 1.

QB brings experience

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though. Colin Klages is back for a third year on the squad at the quarterback spot, and he'll also have a starting spot on the defensive squad at safety.

Another veteran of last year's team, Tim Stouffer, will anchor the ground game at tailback and get a starting assignment in the defensive backfield.

Mike Bradley has earned a starting call at wingback, and will play corner on defense.

First year players who have earned starting positions include Clinton McCormick, Darren Mills, Curtis Fielding and Darrell Gilbert.

Eight players will be going both ways, including Jamie

Swinson, who did not play last year but who'll start at offensive centre and defensive end.

"Our secret weapon is Andrew McKelvey," said coach Griffith. He's a 200 pound running back who will play both ways.

Coach Griffith has been getting a lot of help in training the Juniors from Trevor Powers, an HHSS and York University grad who was starting wide receiver on his university's football squad. Powers' knowledge and experience should help the Juniors in their bid to match last year's perfect 6-0 regular season record.

The Juniors will face their first test in Fenelon Falls this Friday.

They'll play their first home game the following Friday, October 1.

'Feirway' supported

In last week's paper, we had a story about Dysart council's hesitation in naming the Head Lake boardwalk in memory of the late Creighton Feir, the *Echo's* advertising manager who at one point owned the paper with his father, Berkley. Some councillors were against honouring specific individuals, fearing that other deserving citizens would be left out. So council decided to seek the input of the public. Here are the comments of the people who phoned in their opinion to the *Echo*.

• Marge and Jim Del Greco, Haliburton Lake: "Creighton walked that boardwalk many a day. He's a person who was well-known to everyone. I don't see how anyone can be against it."

• Betty Dionne, Minden: "I'd love to see them name the walkway after Creighton. He was born

here and lived here all his life. He gave a lot to this county. He deserves that and more. (The walkway) was where Creighton would go for his little chats."

• Keith and Mabel Brannigan, RR 2 Minden: "This should be done without any hesitation. They couldn't do anything better. Creighton was Haliburton."

• Jack Spencley, Haliburton: "As one who uses the walkway regularly, I'm totally in favour of the Rotary Club's recommendation, and I offer the suggestion that it be called the Feirway. Creighton Feir was a Mr. Haliburton. He always had time for you to say a word, and sometimes to philosophize a bit. I'm not concerned about other people who haven't had the recognition; you can't help that in life."

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Board must change direction with bus routes

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 14 meeting of the Board of Education's management committee.

Busing

The committee took a look at an initial look at transportation in the first week of the new school year. Enrollment is up (figures won't be available until the end of September) and that means some buses are getting crowded. The West Guilford and KENNISIS Lake routes are overcrowded and will need to be reviewed. In the eastern part of the county the buses are short of passengers and routes will have to be reconsidered. The Cardiff run has doubled its passenger numbers and is now picking up 17 students. The

decision to attract more Cardiff students, who had been going to school in Bancroft at a cost to the board, was considered by committee members to be paying off.

A discussion of how the school routes are operated was inconclusive. Trustee Nancy Stinson complained that the Highway 121 bus had to stop so frequently, traffic jams of as many as a dozen cars are a common occurrence. She asked why students living next to each other - she gave as an example 10 houses within half a mile - couldn't congregate at one house in the middle of the row, saving nine stops.

Trustee LeRoy Eager, speaking from his own experience as a school bus driver, said drivers generally dislike grouping because the kids start a ruckus that could end up with one of them being pushed into the traffic.

The general opinion seemed to

be that with co-operation from students and parents, grouping could be voluntarily increased where it was viable and courteous bus drivers would allow traffic to pass when it builds up behind the bus.

The committee also agreed to get more information on a school bus route computer software program. Laidlaw Business Development is offering a routing and scheduling program.

Roofing at HHSS

Once again a school project is running into delays because of late delivery of materials. This time it's the re-roofing project at the Haliburton high school.

A steel order from Stelco hasn't been filled and won't be before October. That means work on the roof will be continuing into November. Len Salvatori said it was aggravating that the project would now be continuing

into winter weather, with inevitable delays because of poor working conditions, when it could have been finished by fall.

Fortunately the tarring work has been finished so students won't have to put up with the smell and noise from that part of the project.

And heating

Work is progressing on the installation of two new furnaces at the school. A hole has been opened up in the roof (not the finished part!) to allow a crane to remove the old boiler. The new system is expected to result in significant savings on the school's heating bill.

Key question

With Archie Stouffer Elementary School getting close to occupancy, the question of who gets keys to enter the build-

ing was discussed.

Before construction started teachers and custodians had keys to the building as well as offices.

The trustees had a variety of opinions on who should get access.

Lloyd Griffith said only the principal, vice-principal and custodians should have keys to the building.

Wally Bunn agreed that since the custodians were at the school early there was no need for teachers to have keys.

Stinson argued it was a problem if a teacher wanted to go back to the school late in the evening to finish work.

It was suggested an extra key could be made available on request.

Tax appeal supported

The committee voted to recommend to the Board that it support an appeal by the City of Sault

Ste. Marie to the Ontario Municipal Board. The city and its board of education are appealing a decision to reduce the amount of business tax assessed against a private hydro electric power company, Great Lakes Power Ltd. The company is the second largest power producer in Ontario. Ontario Hydro is number one. It's expected the ruling will be applied to other private hydro companies in the province, Sault Ste. Marie is therefore asking other municipalities for financial support for its appeal of the ruling that changed the tax method.

The committee agreed to recommend support in the amount of \$160 (two per cent of \$8,000, the amount of taxes received by the board in 1992 from power generating companies in the county). The level of support was the amount requested.

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County needs strategic plan if it wants upper-level funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County must have a clear idea of where it wants to be in the future if it is to take advantage of federal and provincial funding programs, says the new co-ordinator of Community Futures.

"If strategic plans are not in place, (applications for funding) will not be reviewed, they'll be sent back to you," Bryan Brown told county council at Wednesday's meeting in Dorset.

But Brown says he is here to

help, and wants to meet with various reeves to get a better idea of their needs and futures.

Meanwhile, he will also be working with Sir Sandford Fleming College in an attempt to get full status for the Haliburton campus, and also with the group of people working on a county-wide trails network.

Brown came to the Highlands three weeks ago as part of a federal initiative to improve the county's economy. The federal government, which picks up all the costs for the salaries of the Futures program, has identified

the county as a high need area. Last year, a group of politicians, businesspeople and educators gathered to form a Community Futures committee. They held several consultative meetings throughout the county to get an idea of what was needed. After showing this commitment to the county's future, the federal government agreed to fund Brown's office.

"I'm here to be a catalyst," says Brown, who studied Applied Geography at Ryerson. In his previous role as economic develop-

ment officer for the town of Wawa, he was instrumental in getting a wood products company to transfer to the area.

If he is to have the same success in the Highlands, Brown says everyone must be united. "If we're not seen as working together, we won't get any funding for projects... It will be up to me to make sure we go to the right places (for funding and initiatives) and get the job done."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens wanted assurances that Brown was working for the entire county, not just one municipality. Brown said that a project could focus on one community, but everyone would benefit. AHM Reeve Bern Berry also welcomed Brown but cautioned "I hope you bring something to Haliburton County, and not reports."

Brown smiled in agreement and said "I hope to bring you something you can see and touch, something that will matter."

His office is in Haliburton County Development Corporation building on York Street in Haliburton. Right now he also shares the corporation's phone, but he will get his own line soon. He will also soon hire a secretary.

Anyone who has an idea to share, or wants some assistance with a project, is asked to call Brown at 457-3555.

And you think we've got it bad...

Haliburton County's educators have had a tense summer worrying about the unfinished construction at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. It left 700 Minden students without their own classrooms at the beginning of the year.

But things could be worse. New York City's school board also decided to have some work done on their schools over the summer. All 1,069 of them.

And unfortunately the work - checking for asbestos and removing it where necessary - wasn't finished by the school start date two weeks ago.

So the city cancelled all classes until this week. That left more than ONE MILLION students without schools.

Yesterday school finally started, two weeks behind schedule, but about 55 schools still couldn't open, leaving thousands of kids without classrooms.

Buses, community centres, and co-operation are all in short supply. They are trying to work shifts for classes at the schools that are open so schoolrooms can be shared.

But as of yesterday it sounded like it was going to be the biggest disaster since the bombing of the World Trade Centre.

So thank your lucky stars folks. Smaller is sometimes better.

Stouffer school under guard to end vandalism

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

There's a good news/bad news twist to the latest story on Archie Stouffer Elementary School renovations.

Construction is progressing well enough that the building is now being locked and boarded up to protect the new interior.

The bad news is the first night it was locked up last Wednesday vandals broke in and spray painted a newly finished wall.

A night guard has now been hired to ensure there aren't any more unwanted visitors.

"It wasn't major (damage)," said Jim Bradley, the Board of Education's business administrator. "The contractor had repainted by the time we got there at 9 a.m.

(for a scheduled site inspection)."

Until the contractors hand over the project, any damage is their responsibility.

Apart from the vandalism, this week's inspection by trustees revealed a lot of progress had been made at the site.

The crews will change to double shifts next week and, since most of the work will be inside, weather shouldn't be a hindrance.

Bradley anticipated a turnover of some classes as early as today (Tuesday) or tomorrow.

Once again that hinges on the delivery of materials, in this case

windows scheduled to arrive yesterday, and on their installation.

Classrooms will then have to be cleaned and furnished and building officials will have to inspect and issue occupancy permits. A fire alarm system check is scheduled for September 23.

Bradley has estimated the Board will begin a phased useage by mid-October.

The new buildings will not be completed for several weeks and safety plans have been implemented to fence off the areas that will still be under construction to keep students out.

Stores still selling cigarettes to children

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Store staff should stop selling cigarettes to children under 18, says a mother whose 10-year-old son was able to buy a pack of cigarettes at a Haliburton store.

"I don't think it's right," says Bertha Howden, a Haliburton mother of four. "I think cigarettes are a drug. It's a habit forming thing and it's hard to quit. I know, I smoke."

She says her son was dared to buy the cigarettes by some

friends. He went into the store and with no questions asked, was sold a pack. His mother says he definitely looks younger than 18, which is the legal age for the purchase of cigarettes.

She is trying hard to discourage her children from smoking, and would like a bit more co-operation from store staff. Her kids get one message from her that they're not to smoke, and then see store staff selling cigarettes to minors even though it's against

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Women's Safety Network offers public an opportunity to review services for abused

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Asked what they need to help women in Haliburton County who are victims of physical and sexual abuse, community workers give answers as varied as the services they provide.

A truck to help move women who are leaving their home because of abuse.

A shelter. A place for women to go to when their homes are no longer the haven they should be.

A concert. A concert? Yes, to draw people out, to raise funds, to encourage people to confront and learn about the problems of

Sheila Ziman.

She is, through the county's Women's Safety Network, organizing two public meetings to review the county's services for abused women. They will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in Haliburton and Minden.

The county's Women's Safety Network got more than \$100,000 in provincial funding last year. Other agencies working within the county's counselling centre also receive provincial money to help abused women.

The province has re-organized two of its programs — wife assault prevention and sexual assault prevention — under one umbrella

"I was a little bit jaded at first," said Annegreth Gerrard, an outreach counsellor at the Women's Safety Network who is participating as a WSN representative. "Not another consultation. But the questions are very specific. I think it will help us deliver better services."

The public, and more than 90 professionals including doctors, the Board of Education and counsellors, have been invited to answer a questionnaire and attend the meetings to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the services being provided.

Questions cover services, education, prevention, the justice system, funding, and co-ordination and accessibility of services.

Should the violence against women program include help for men who have assaulted women?

Should teenagers be provided with therapy as a part of women's programs? (The Haliburton County counselling centre provides therapy for victims of sexual assault over the age of 16 only. There is a waiting list for therapy for women in Haliburton County who have been sexually assaulted).

Is it necessary to have a women's shelter in Haliburton County? (Residents of the county now use shelters in Lindsay and Peterborough).

The meetings will begin with a review of the existing services and then break into small groups to discuss and draw up lists of viewpoints and priorities.



SPEAK OUT. Sheila Ziman is organizing two meetings this week to allow public discussion of services for abused women in Haliburton County as part of a provincially-funded review.

The findings will be used by Ziman to prepare a report to the Ontario Women's Directorate by October 4. (A representative from the directorate will attend the meetings to ask and answer questions).

Ziman said child care and transportation can be provided for women who want to attend a meeting but would otherwise be unable to do so.

The questionnaire is available at the Women's Safety Network office (behind the Haliburton community centre) and can be mailed in if you are not able to attend either of the meetings.

Ziman said the consultations will give further exposure to the problems of violence against

women in Haliburton County and give its residents a chance to participate in finding solutions.

"What concerns do you have? What are your recommendations? Your answers will be in the report," said Ziman. "It will give you a voice in how the money is distributed."

The meetings are to be held tomorrow (Wednesday, September 23).

The Haliburton meeting is at St George's Anglican Church from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Minden meeting is at St Paul's Anglican Church from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information contact Sheila Ziman at 457-3355.

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Hunting licence examinations will be given by appointment only. Appointments will be made starting September 20th, and examinations will be given at both the Minden and Haliburton Offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For a hunting licence examination appointment contact: Ron MacKenzie, Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, Telephone: (705) 457-2107.

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'Too often people feel helpless and here's an opportunity for people to speak their mind'

SHEILA ZIMAN

sexual and physical abuse that exist in Haliburton County.

But which should take priority? Services or education? Shelters or trucks?

The Ontario government, through a variety of ministries — from housing, to health, to education — funds agencies that provide help to abused women in Haliburton County.

And it's now asking what WE want the money to be spent on.

"Too often people feel helpless and here's an opportunity for people to speak their mind," said

called the Violence Against Women Prevention Initiatives.

At the same time the province has provided funding to review its services and seek recommendations on how they can be improved.

Haliburton County has received \$2,000 as one of 41 community groups getting a total of \$280,000 through the province's Ontario Women's Directorate for the review.

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Candidates appear to have learned nothing

To the Editor:

The All-Candidates' Meeting was no disappointment: Spoiling my ballot again will be a renewed pleasure, my modest slap in the face to politicians who have learned nothing from the constitutional rejection of one year ago.

Their stubborn refusal to listen, was again, reflected in the stilted questions -- only format of the proceedings during which no one but boorish hecklers would have dared offer an opinion.

In all fairness, candidate and audience did reach the occasional consensus: such as when Lorne Chester started flailing against "hyphenated Canadians", or when another candidate decided that "we are all immigrants" in a radical ethnic cleansing of aboriginals who ancestry in this country goes back more than twelve thousand years.

Dennis Drainville should have picked that up. This lapse was matched by his inability to counter Chester's smug assertion that "Corporations are you and me". Are such names as Bronman, Irving, and Black really unknown to our churchly champion of the poor?

Chester's witticism about Canadians' need to offer hand-ups instead of hand-outs to newcomers was a thinly disguised expression of patronizing elitism.

Are we really "Up here" with our white, European and Americanized conceits, and other ethics "Down there", needing help to rise to our superior level?

You might as well send Chester to Ottawa: He will feel right at home with an administration that has tried so hard to white-wash the Canadian military scandals in Somalia.

Charles H. Lutz,
Haliburton.

"What more could any creature ask than tranquility?"

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small animal, he guessed a mouse, come scampering from under the porch. Looking more closely at its darting posterior, Steve saw it was indeed a mouse. It moved forward, found something to nibble then rapidly moved ahead again. Then to Steve's surprise it would change direction by hopping over a clump of grass or weeds. He wondered if there was such a thing as a kangaroo mouse in Haliburton, for that was what the tiny creature reminded him of.

Steve was surprised to see the mouse so flagrantly in evidence in the middle of the day. But then, he reasoned, it was so small that even Toots had not yet noticed it. Leaning back in the chair, Steve watched the mouse's progress across part of his drive, along the edge of a flower bed and then to a pile of wood planks leaning against the side of the house. He had had a real problem with mice in the house all summer so he watched closely to see if and where the mouse might enter the building.

But instead of disappearing between or under the planks, the mouse began to run up the smooth flat wood. Steve thought it amazing that except for the odd backward slide, the minuscule feet were able to hold onto the almost perpendicular surface. He also found it unusual that the mouse continued moving about completely out in the open for what was now an extended period of time.

It stopped once or twice in its descent up the planks, finally settling on one spot. There was obviously something appealing about that particular place. Hating to disturb the small animal and enjoying this break, nonetheless Steve knew it was time to get back to the garage work. Standing up from his chair, he expected to see the mouse scoot out of sight. But it didn't move.

Wondering how close he could get to the mouse before it moved, he slowly walked toward the lumber. Toots had now ambled over to the lawn, oblivious to anything out of the ordinary. Still the mouse remained motionless, as though rooted to

the spot it seemed to have picked on the planks. When Steve was able to walk to within a short arm's reach of the mouse, he realized something was wrong.

The mouse was almost dozing in the sun, its head nodding forward before it quickly regained its balance and lifted its small face. One side of its head was turned away from Steve. He soundlessly moved a step to the side for a closer look and that is when he realized the mouse was blind. Where one eye would have been, a sunken slit remained along with indications of a past wound. The other eye appeared fine but it was not taking in Steve's presence.

After watching the mouse fighting off sleep in the warm sun, Steve quietly turned away, feeling strangely sad and protective. He had no love of mice. They had caused too much damage and annoyance in his house. Yet this particular one had already survived terror and pain for a difficult world of darkness. He knew its days were numbered. Nothing could be more vulnerable than a blind mouse. But for these few minutes it was finding pleasure in the sun. And during those minutes, it's life was tranquil and enjoyable. What more could any creature ask?

Fortunate snowbirds should stop complaining, demanding

To the Editor:

In response to Harvey Clarke's comments on Health Insurance and the 182-day cap on travel, in September 14th Echo.

If Snowbirds' priority is to live six months of the year in Florida, that is fine but stop complaining about how badly you are treated re: Health Insurance. You are fortunate that you can afford to do it.

I am a senior citizen and if living in Florida six months, bolstering its economy, was my priority I

could do it. But it is not -- I have other priorities.

I would suggest that all Canadians do two things: stop asking the government to supply so many services free and stop complaining and get down on their knees and thank God that we do live in Canada. It is still the best country in the world.

Dorothy Way,
Haliburton.

Stores should know who buys

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the law.

There is a fine if stores are caught selling cigarettes to minors, but she doesn't think it's enough of a deterrent. And she doesn't think it's being enforced, although she does add that Haliburton Jug City does require identification if a customer is of a questionable age.

Const. Mike Landry, communications officer for the Minden OPP, says he will mention the problem to the various community police officers. These officers are already in direct contact with store owners and can remind them about the law.

Howden also knows of some kids who buy lighter fluid to get high. "If you see a kid going in to the store every day to buy lighter fluid, you'd think it would click in (among staff)."

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Ken Smith never tires of the view from the top of the hill overlooking the Blue Hawk Lake valley, above. At left, the poverty grass is too dry to cut as winter feed for the cows, while below, you can't help but find a little peace in your soul as you marvel at Highlands' beauty

As you crest the hill at the end of the Old Buckhorn Road, just south of Haliburton, you come across one of the most beautiful farms in Haliburton County, above. During an autumn walk through Ken and Sylvia Smith's 192 acres, you chance upon abandoned equipment, at right. In the summer months, you could stop to rest under the maples, below



PHOTO ESSAY BY
MARTHA PERKINS

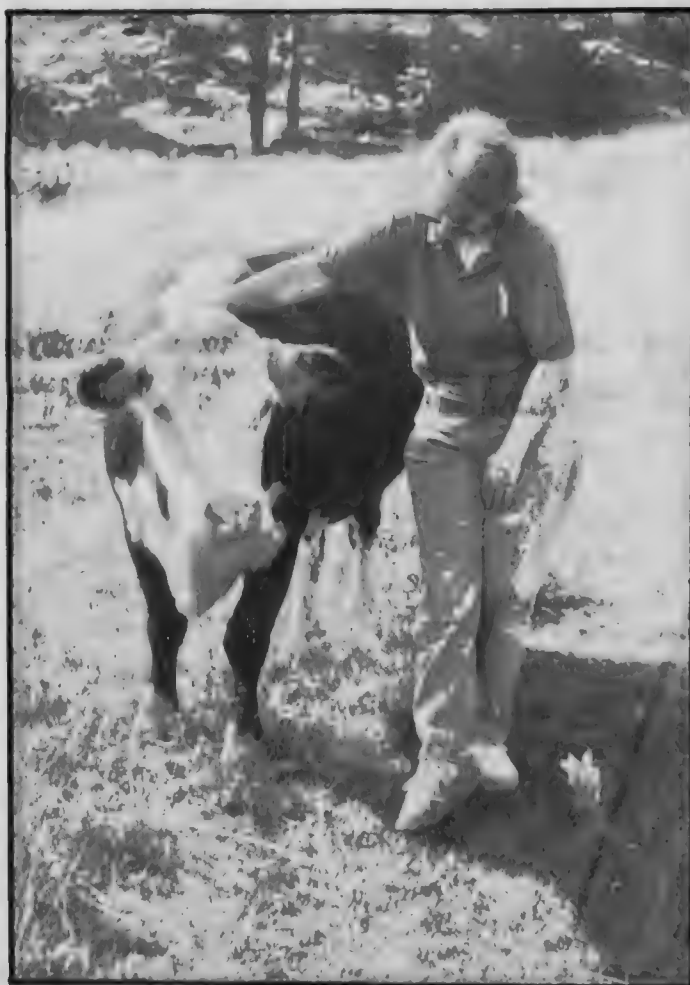


The Smiths usually raise about two dozen head of cattle, most of whom get along, at left. In the summer the cows are left to roam the fields, stopping by for a drink at the artesian well

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Bumpy Kennis roads lead to council

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Kennis Lake residents gave very divergent views of how Dysart et al is maintaining Kennis area roads in presentations to councillors last week.

"Absolutely nothing has been done with the old roads. I feel we are being shortchanged," said Jim Hunt, who has had a cottage on Kennis for 15 years. "We pour a lot of money into (the municipality) and we're not getting anything for it."

But representatives of the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association (KLCOA) took a more conciliatory approach.

"I've been the roads representative for 23 years. I've seen Kennis Lake roads improve from (those for) a summer cottage area to an all year round resident area," said Gary Benson.

He presented council with a report on the annual roads inspection he conducted in July with former KLCOA president Bob Wigmore and Dysart roads foreman Gary MacDonald.

It listed a dozen problem areas and Benson sought council's co-operation in attending to them.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said he appreciated the work done by the association.

"We've always had a good relationship with KLCOA and we'd like to continue that."

The KLCOA is going through a transition with the end of Bob

Wigmore's five-year term as president.

His replacement, Howard Repath, was at the meeting and introduced himself and first vice-president Bill Elliott to the councillors.

Benson is also leaving the executive and has been replaced by Barry Wilhelm as roads representative.

Hunt's beef with Dysart is that while new pavement is being laid, old pavement is not being maintained.

"I think what you people need to put in place is (a policy) to do two kilometers of new road AND two kilometers of old. This has been talked about since I've been there. But there's never been a plan."

Roads foreman Gary MacDonald said there is a five year plan being drawn up for resurfacing roads.

But Hunt was skeptical.

"That's very good but I've been hearing it for 15 years. We need to get some teeth into this thing."

Repath said he was particularly worried about the condition of Wilkinson Drive, the main access road to the Kennis Lake area.

A county study showed the road carries 900 cars in the summer and 700 in winter.

Repath said there are 576 residents who use Wilkinson Drive for access to their cottages.

The road is in a bureaucratic limbo as the county is in the process of taking over the road.

A copy of the association's requests is being reviewed by council.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Remember back in the spring, when everyone made predictions about when the ice would go out on the lake? Well, summer has come and gone and it's now time to make predictions about when the fall colours will be at their peak.

The Echo turned to a man who knows a lot about trees and their moods, Peter Hynard, a forester with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"My prediction is that September 28 will be the height of the fall colour," he says sagely, and if not the 28th, then within the next two days after that. Mr. Hynard says it's only coincidental that September 28 is his daughter's birthday. But the birthday always reminds him that in good years and bad, the 28th is usually an optimal time to take a drive.

What makes a peak day?

Different species of trees change colours at different times. The first to put on an autumn wardrobe is the maple. By the time its leaves are russet and orange, the green leaves of the aspen begin to turn golden and the oak begins to put on its scarlet cloak.

You want to see the leaves when they're at their full colour, but still on the trees. In Haliburton at least, the best time to do this is between the last two weeks of September and the first week of October. The colours are still pretty at Thanksgiving, but by then, half of the leaves are on the ground. Of course, with Mother Nature, nothing is ever simple. Mr. Hynard says that to get the best colours, we need frosty nights and sunny days (the same conditions needed for a bountiful maple syrup season.)

But Mother Nature has been co-operating so far. This summer we were back to our normal rain levels, ending a drought that lasted several years. The drought made the leaves turn colour much earlier, sometimes even in mid-August.

With the rain these past few years, trees are much healthier and strong. As well, there has been little insect defoliation, meaning there are more leaves on the trees. So there you have it. Plan to play hooky from work on the 28th and if that's impossible, the best time for a Sunday drive is within the next three weeks. Many people say that this season is Haliburton at its best, so enjoy!



MILLER-ROSENBERG WEDDING: On August 21, 1993 at her parents' home in Haliburton, Tanya Rosenberg and Chris Miller were united in marriage. Suzanne Rosenberg officiated. The couple is now residing in Stouffville and thank everyone for making the day so special.

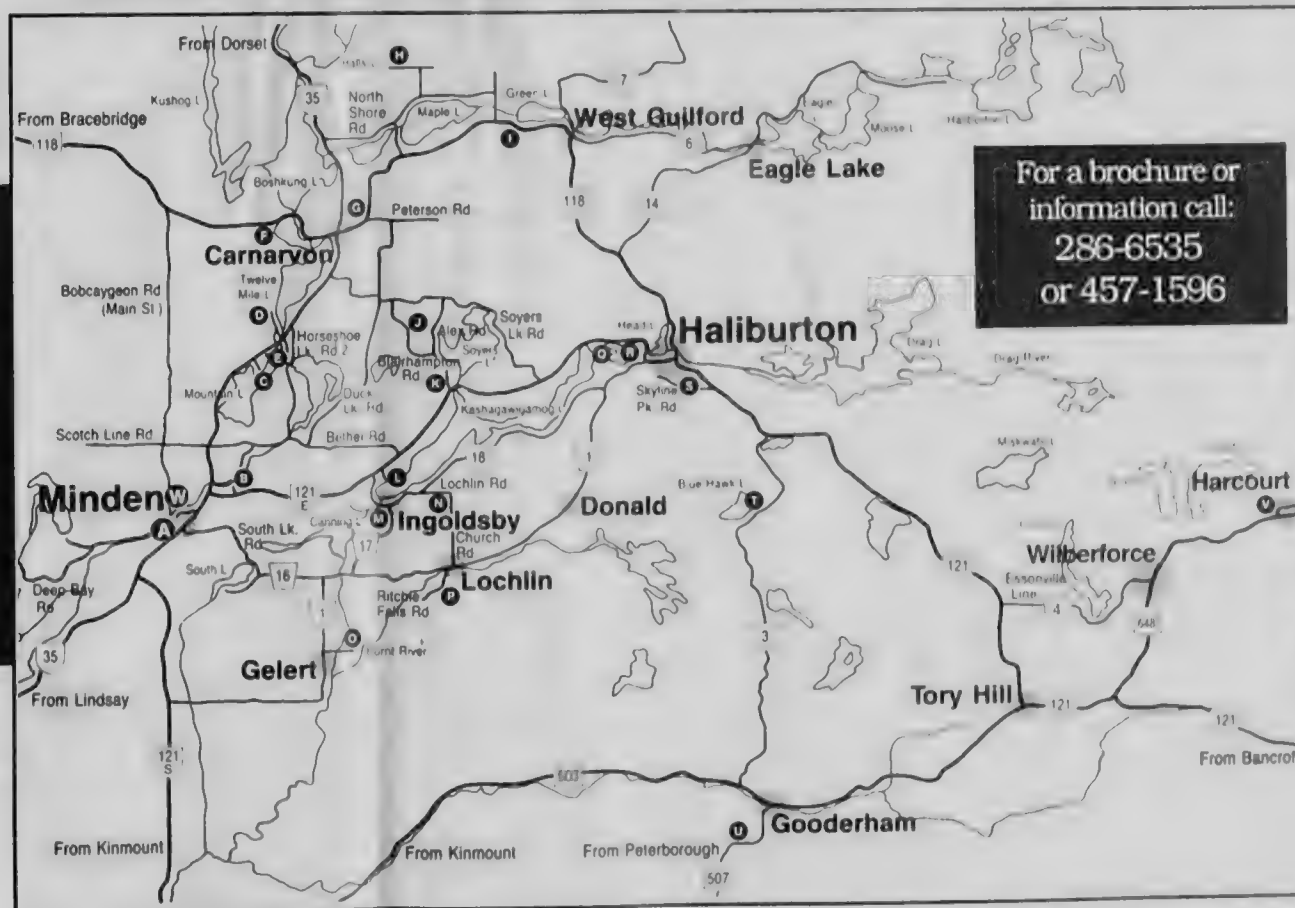


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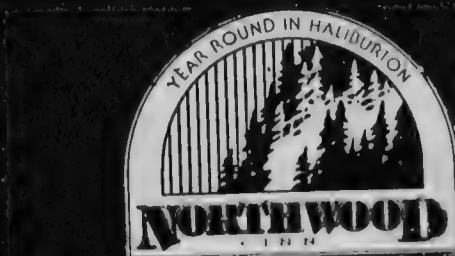
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Music adds much pleasure to residents' many activities

Extendicare
John Menzies

September 20, 1993: Lucille Clarke has moved to Hyland Crest to be closer to family. Her piano playing as well as her presence will be missed.

Extendicare welcomes Kathleen Watson and wishes her a long and happy stay.

Gord Kennedy visited on Monday night. Residents are always pleased with his music. Betty Inglis and Edith Hoxie did a fine bit of dancing with the residents.

Betty Salvatori has returned to bring Bible Study to Extendicare. We hope that her summer was pleasant. Later Tuesday, residents played Bingo with the help of Helen Archer, Marie and Lydia Roberts, and Ann Schell.

Residents went to Kei's Restaurant for

lunch on Wednesday.

Rev. Gord Walsh and the Full Gospel Light-House, who provide the Birthday Party for residents each month were back on Thursday after a long summer away.

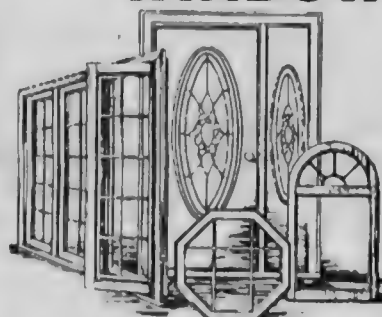
Gord Walsh has been missed. It will be a pleasure to hear his ministry once again.

The party was held in honour of Patsy Hegarty and Mirl MacDuff.

On Friday, Rev. Christopher Greaves lead the service. The residents were pleased to hear and sing many beautiful hymns.

Later, the residents enjoyed two films. One movie was a documentary on British Columbia. The other, which they also liked, was a film on how to survive during a water accident in all seasons.

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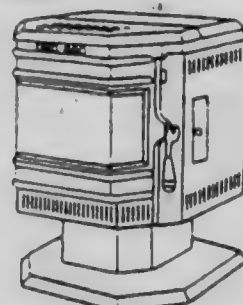
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Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

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In October the supper club celebrates its fourth anniversary, Oct. 3rd.

Hats off to Beryl Gorin of Kennis Lake for successfully organizing along with Bill Juby, the annual Golf Tournament in memory of Irv Chambers and Murray Douglas. The \$410 raised goes to heart and Stroke Association.

Congratulations to Rita Barry and Pam Roberts of West Guilford on graduating from the Social Service Worker Program. Pam also had the honour of sharing valedictory address with Jennifer Kemer.

A wedding dance for Robbie and Pam Acherblade at Stanhope Fire Hall on Sept. 11th, 1993 was hosted by Bob Acherblade (the groom's father) for the young couple, married just a week before in Sylvan Lake.

Alberta. Robbie is grandson of Maizie Austen and of Phyllis Ackerblade. Instead of gifts as such

guests supplied the wishing well with generous tokens of love and congratulation.

Stanhope's Senior Bid Euchre hosted 24 Senior Bid Euchre guests from

Gravenhurst Sept. 11, to a successful pot luck dinner and social evening of cards and friendship. They have invited us back to Gravenhurst in October. We hope to start a social with Muskoka and Dorset.

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Women's group Christmas exhibit wins at county fair

Minden Women's Institute
Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

Jean Lacey, the president, welcomed the 16 members of Minden Women's Institute for their Sept. 15th meeting at the Library Cultural Centre.

After the reports, we heard that our Christmas Exhibit at the Fair had won and also a special prize from a Judge. Irene Moore gave her report of sending 49 cards for various occasions since mid-June.

Plans were made for our afternoon at Hyland Crest next month and for items for "Big Bucks" euchre Oct. 6th at Burnt River. A delegate may arrange to attend Area Convention in late October.

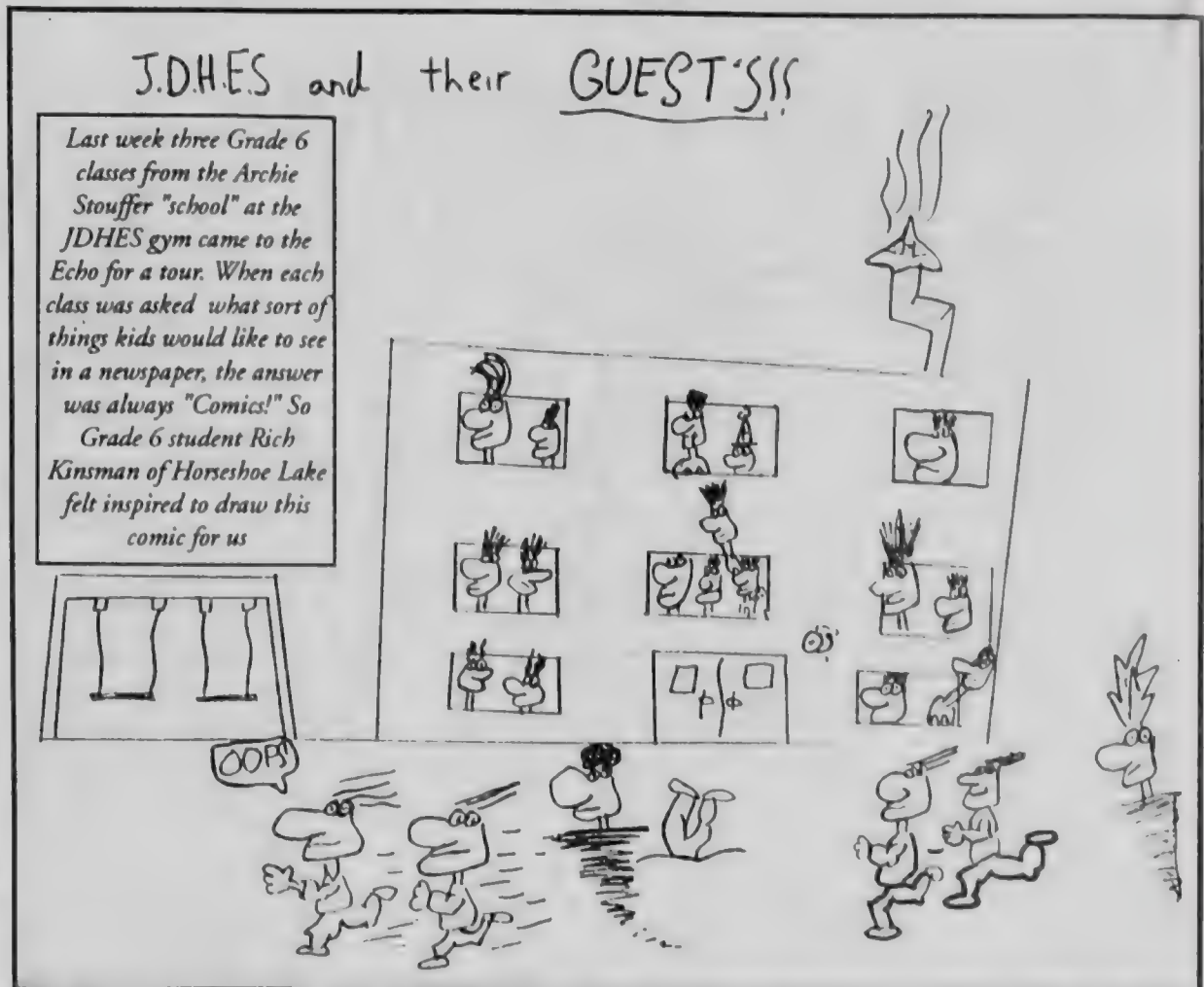
The District Director read her report of District Executive meeting, with

her alternate Mary Wilson driving and Jean Lacey in attendance as well. Members please note our Auction Sale on your program will go on at the November 17th meeting.

The next meeting is at Staanworth Terrace on Oct. 20th at 2 and all ladies welcome.

After adjournment the draw was made for our Grocery Boxes with lucky winner being Ken Watts of Minden holding ticket #145. Congratulations to him and thanks to all who participated either by selling tickets or buying these.

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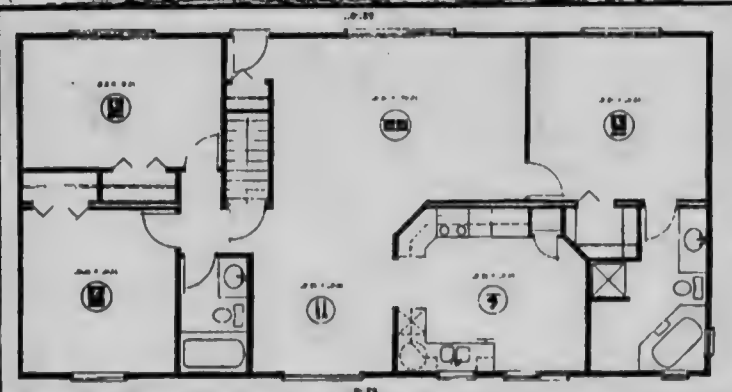
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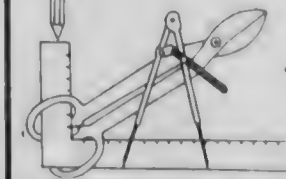
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Genealogy Group June Partridge

SUMMER IS THE TIME for most genealogists to travel and further their research. Considering all the new information that was available at the May Ontario Genealogical Seminar, the challenge was to use the many new paths. Kintracers in the new On-Line Bulletin Board sponsored by OGS. If you have a computer, a modem and a communications program, any OGS member may call at 300-14400 baud; Telephone (416) 932-9781 or voice (416) 489-0734. The program was demonstrated at Seminar and in its first year they have received over 600 calls with approximately 200 members! It is very helpful when you hit a snag in your search to search databases, trade information, query and meet new friends.

The archives of Ontario has now indexed births 1969-1896; marriages 1873-1911, and deaths from 1869-1921. Filming of the remaining records (registrations, special registers, and original

indexes) is on schedule and will be complete in 1994. Because of the enormous volume of genealogical search requests and staff cutbacks, the archives is unable to process further requests but they will acknowledge correspondence already received. This is a real blow to genealogists who were waiting for that elusive missing link in their "tree". Genealogists are also waiting for the results of the Review in 1994 of the Standing Committee of the Legislative Assembly Municipal Freedom of Information/Privacy Act. Both oral and written presentations for proposed amendments to the Act will be presented. Archivists are busy preparing input to show their archival and research concerns.

Now, genealogists must do as much research at the local level and through interlibrary loan as possible before going to the National Library. A letter from your local library must state that you have exhausted local sources. It is wise to telephone ahead for restrictions that might apply. To minimize the impact of these changes, the local genealogy group is trying to increase our local resource material. Last year our Basket of Handmade Articles was raffled to raise money.

Purchased with these funds were Indexes to Ontario Census Records - an Interim Update and Founding Families of Grattan and Wilberforce (Ottawa area). We will be raffling another basket this fall in time for Christmas. Members are busy selling tickets and making their donations for the basket. Please support this small group as they try to make your family research easier to do locally.

Our next meeting will be on September 29 at the Minden Library. New members are always welcome. Come and share your research ideas and goals.

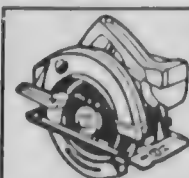
Articles this season in the Summer Times supplement were helpful. To those interested in founding families on the Bobcaygeon Road, the information was exciting original research that will soon be housed in our genealogy research section and available too; (Kawartha, Nipissing,

Bruce/Grey, Toronto Tree, and Timberline from Upper Ottawa district. An interesting piece of information in the Bruce and Grey May 1993 that quoted Branches Vol 13 No. 1 Feb. 1993. Records of British regiments that served in Canada often show relationships of the men in the 17th century as having a male step-child referred to as a "son-in-law" and daughter as "daughter-in-law". A cousin could be referred to as almost any relative except a sibling or child!! How confusing to the genealogist!

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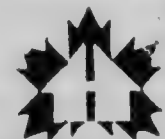
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STILL HAPPY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS: Hazel and Jack Gregory at their 65th anniversary celebration

Family and friends honour Gregorys on 65th anniversary

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

TO ALL YOU BABY BOOMERS feeling smug because you can still jog around the block at 40, meet Hazel and Jack Gregory. The couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in Carnarvon on Sunday and they are as spry and witty as the day, September 19, 1928, when they exchanged their wedding vows.

Jack Gregory, 91, played a round of golf with his son Fred and grandsons the day before the celebration.

Hazel Gregory, 86, still bowls and enjoys a game of cards with friends a couple of nights a week.

Their daughter Joan and other relatives organized the celebration at the Zion United Church and as many as 200 friends and relatives dropped by to wish the couple well.

They met in Toronto in the early 1920s when Hazel was just a young girl of 15, and Jack was visiting his aunt, a neighbour of Hazel's.

On a hot summer day, Jack remembers sitting

by an open window and spotting Hazel next door.

She never had another beau.

"Never give up loving him," offered Mrs. Gregory to future brides.

They were married at the Wesley United Church at Ossington and Dundas Streets in Toronto and moved to Carnarvon, Hazel's birthplace, in 1948.

They bought the garage there and ran it until 1965, and operated the gift shop next door until 1975.

"They've always been there for us," said daughter Joan. She and her brother presented the couple with a loving tribute on a plaque from themselves and the Gregory's three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

It was amongst plaques from the Prime Minister Kim Campbell, the Governor General, Premier Bob Rae, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott and Haliburton County council.

County warden Chris Hodgson attended and offered his congratulations.

The couple leave for Prince Edward Island next month to visit Jack's sister Lil, who turns 100 on October 23.

Clog dancing lessons start

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Attention everyone who signed up for the Clog Dancing lessons. The lessons will begin on Sunday September 26th at 7 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Centre. We have a very good teacher coming, and all young people are invited to come out and try, or you may come just to watch for the first lesson, if you like. It may be just the thing you would like to learn. The lessons are \$5 each, and you pay as you go. It's not necessary to sign up; if you take a lesson, you pay, if you don't you don't pay. Everyone of all ages are welcome.

On Saturday September the 25th there will be a work bee at the Essonville Historic church. Please come and bring your paint brushes, ladders and ideas.

Kelly Strong, a local Essonville girl, is to be married in this church soon, and it would be wonderful to have it looking its very best for this beautiful bride.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion Branch 624 gave a donation of \$100 to the Volunteer Firemen to thank them for the use of their facilities and propane gas that they used for their pancake breakfast during the Country good Times Week-end.

On Sunday September 12, an afternoon tea was held for Vicci and Ross Agnew to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their family had arranged a wonderful lunch to offer the many friends that filled their home. People we hadn't seen in years came to wish them many more years of happiness together, it was a very enjoyable afternoon of visiting and reminiscing.

A city person once said to me that she couldn't understand why showers or anniversaries and sometimes birthdays weren't private around here, why is it that everyone is invited. It was hard to explain to a born and bred city person just how important we are to each other. Our grandparents and parents had likely known each other and it was almost like having an extended family, so when a celebration came along it was only natural to have the people who are close to you there. We are very fortunate to live in this area among friends who care about each other; let's treasure it while we can. The way the world is perhaps in the future it will be a thing of the past.

We would like to wish Iris and Ron Mumford a happy 50th wedding anniversary. Good luck and many more happy days in the future. The year 1943 must have been a really good year for marriages; there have been so many fiftieth anniversaries this year. People really meant it when they took their vows in those days.

All the members of the Loop Troupe, especially the members of the cast are asked to come to the meeting on Wednesday evening. As well as a rehearsal evening, there

are a few things to be discussed. If there is any young men out there who would like to be discussed. If there is any young men out there who would like to be in a play, please come out and try for a part that has opened up. One of our actors has to drop out, due to unforeseen circumstances, if anyone in the area had any clothing of the fifties, the Loop Troupe would be glad to have them, as our play takes place at this time.

It is nice to report that Karl Tallman and Geraldine Bowen, who have both been in hospital all summer are coming along very well. In fact I heard that Geraldine will be home from the hospital in a week or two. The community sends all their best wishes to both Geraldine and Karl.

There will be a Euchre Party on Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone Welcome.

Burgesses celebrate 47th

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Saturday Sept. 4, Rev. and Mrs. John Burgess celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary. The ladies of Peoples Church held a tea in the Trillium lounge in their honour. We wish them much happiness in their future together.

John Menzies was present and played beautiful piano music during the tea and for a while after.

Sunday Estella Burch came for reading. This was her last reading for six weeks. She is taking a trip to Wales and England, we wish you a happy time.

Chapel was conducted Sunday evening by Rev. John Burgess with June Mason at the organ.

Since Monday was a holiday, John Menzies

came in the afternoon and entertained us with more of his beautiful music.

Tuesday morning chapel was held by Rev. Brian Parker. In the evening Corinne Arseneault came to help us play a few games of euchre.

Wednesday Doris took a bus load of Residents to the "Brown Owl" for our noon lunch and to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. We were assisted by Dottie Muirhead, Helen Donaldson, Pearl Cowen, Dori McAllister.

The Kimmount ladies of the Legion graciously provided our Thursday tea party. We had an enjoyable afternoon and thank Eileen Shepston, June Grozelle and Margaret Holly.

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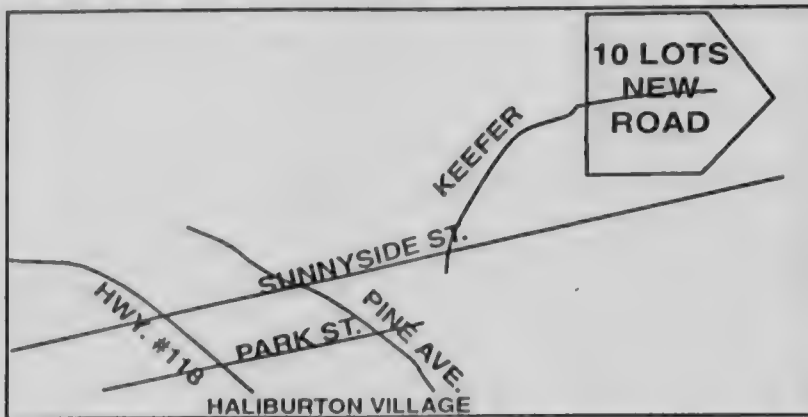
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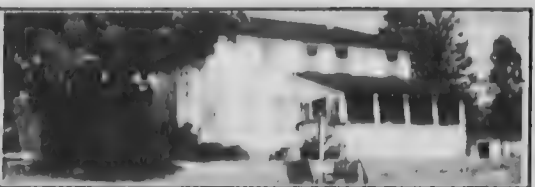
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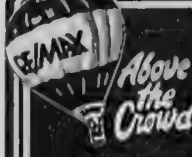
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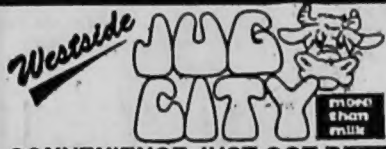
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HONDA GENERATOR, Model Ex5500, 2 cylinder, water cooled with remote start. \$1,500. Call (705) 447-2611 or (705) 447-2657.

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TRAILER FOR SALE on lot in Haliburton Forest, \$3,000.; 1990 Arctic Cat EXT, Electric start \$3,200.; 1989 Skidoo Escapade, electric start, \$2,000; 1989 Arctic Cat 340 JAG, electric start, \$2,200. Please call 457-2225 or 457-1099 nights. CA

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CA

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1982 DODGE DIPLOMAT, p.s., p.b., p.t., p.w., ac, pdl, 225 slant six, clean car, body etc., \$2,000 certified. Best offer as is. Call 457-2750.

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30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

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Engine, small motors and snowmobiles.
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ADORABLE BEAGLE PUPS purebred. Ready now. Weaned and wormed, \$75. each. Call 448-2392.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton. Heat included in rent. First and last required. Phone 457-3036.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, across from Grass Lake. Electric heat - Wood stove. Newly renovated. \$450. per month plus heat and hydro. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 754-2515. References required.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Gooderham, 447-2041.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, two baths, deck, satellite dish. West Guilford. \$650. a month plus utilities. Call 754-3710.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area, \$700. per month, references, Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1260 sq. ft., Main St. Minden, Sears Bldg., available Oct. \$650./month plus utilities. Phone 286-4180 for appointment.

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE in Camarvon. 1 bedroom, \$395.; 2 bedroom, \$425. Call 489-3043. CA

YEAR ROUND HOME on Drag Lake. 7 miles from Village of Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, wood or oil furnace, 3 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, level lot, \$800. per month plus utilities. Phone 457-2011 between 9 - 5. CA

FULLY FURNISHED. Winterized, 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, Lake Koshagawigamog, close to Minden, Haliburton, electrically heated; carpeted, decks, some with fireplaces, full kitchens, 3 & 4 piece baths, \$395-725/month including utilities and last month required. No pets. Available Oct. 12 - June 12. Call 286-1077. CA

HALIBURTON LAKE - Safe, sandy beach, neat, clean cottage for 2, bedsitting room, screened porch, fully equipped. 754-2459 or 1-613-966-2338.

130 FOR RENT

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KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG 4 bedroom furnished executive home. Close to village. Available Sept. /93 to June /94. \$750./month plus utilities. Call 1-778-7695. Non-smokers, no pets.

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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, forced air heat, fireplace, wood stove in walkout basement, fridge, stove, Eagle Lake area. \$650. per month. References. Available Oct. 1. 754-2040. CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray. CA

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CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

Microcomputer/Employment Skills Certificate Program.
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Haliburton Campus is offering this program beginning October 4 and running until December 17, 1993. Please note that this date is revised from the original start date of September 27. Students successfully completing the required components will graduate with a certificate in Microcomputers. Grade ten or equivalent is necessary to register. Classes will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Fee: \$308.55 (financial assistance may be available for those who are claiming Unemployment Insurance or are in receipt of Social Assistance). For further information call 457-1680 and ask for Shelley or Sheila. CA

The Staff of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School would like to extend a cordial invitation to students and their families to attend an **OPEN HOUSE** at their school on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Please come to meet the staff. See your school, visit the Book Sale in the Library and enjoy desserts. CA

The Christmas Studio
 Ingoldby • Lot 1.D. #S-85
 1 km east of bridge
 Watercolours • Christmas decorations • Ornaments
 Angels • Wreaths and many Original Gift Ideas!
OPENING DAY
 Saturday, September 25th
 10:00 - 4:00
 Also, every Sat. & Sun. until mid-December - 11:00 - 4:00
 Watch for Signs!
 Mary Hinks & friends
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REGISTRATION
 Haliburton Figure Skating Club
 Thursday, September 30, 7-9 p.m.
 Upstairs Dyrart Arena
 Haliburton Community Centre
 Dress and skate exchange. CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
 Branch 624, Wilberforce
 -BINGO-
 Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
LEGION WEEK OPEN HOUSE
 Wednesday September 22
DART TOURNAMENT
 8 p.m. Thurs. September 23
LINE DANCING
 with Shirley and the girls
 7:45 p.m. Friday September 24
POOL TOURNAMENT 7 p.m.
CASINO NIGHT 8 p.m.
 Saturday September 25
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
 12 noon
 Dance to Nelson Oliver, 9-1
 Drop in and visit us on the weekends.
 All Welcome. CA

Bancroft and area Artists' Studio Tour
 Sept. 25 and 26th, 9-5.
 Maps and information from Bancroft Art Gallery, Information Centre, Harvest Moon, and Ron's Discount.
 Come and see all the colours. CA

Training Opportunity for Marketing for small business
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Marketing For Small Business course as follows: Date: Tuesdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 23, 1993. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Norman A. Sisco Centre. This is an introductory course in marketing, designed to provide an awareness and understanding of the role and functions of marketing within a business and throughout the total economy. Students will be introduced to the principles and techniques of marketing and advertising, market analysis, pricing, distribution and measurement tools for evaluation. An advertising plan will be formulated. There are fifteen positions available in this course, three of which are designated for people claiming for Unemployment Insurance. For further information or to register, call 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356 if you are in the Bancroft area. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

TWO SHOWS
STUDIO TOUR PREVIEW
 and
LANDSCAPES AND LIGHT
 An exhibition of paintings by Sidney H. Cooper
 At Agnes Jamieson Gallery
 Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden,
 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
 Show continues until Oct. 3, 1993 CA

MEETING NOTICE
 The
Haliburton Business Association
 will be holding its
Annual General Meeting
 Wednesday, Sept. 22/93
 at the
Royal Canadian Legion Hall
 at 7:00 p.m.
 All downtown Business owners should plan to attend this important meeting.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
HALIBURTON MARINE
 Saturday September 25
 at 11:00 a.m. CA

Gigantic YARD SALE
 "Christmas is not that far away - pick-up your craft items now at unbelievable prices!"
SAT. & SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 & 26
 9 am - 5 pm (rain, sleet, hail or shine)
 Wicker & Rattan Furniture
 Baskets, every size & shape
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 Pine Beds, Bathroom Cabinets, Kitchen
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 And a whole lot more,
 too numerous to mention
Deep Bay and Gull Lake Road
 Approx. 8 kms. South of Minden
 Approx. 6 kms. North of 35 at Moore Falls

YARD SALE
FOUR FAMILIES
 Items for all seasons plus hot tub, satellite dish, skates, GT Snowracers, books, furniture, waterbed, treadmill and much more.
 Riverside Drive, Dover Crt.
 Saturday September 25th
 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

300 AUCTIONS

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
 Contact LeRoy Nesbitt Auction Services
 457-6104, 754-2438 or 286-1455
 Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION
 Antique and Collectable Auction
 Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 10 at 11:00 a.m.
 at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden.

Note: this partial listing will change each week, and dress for cool weather! Partial listing: Findlay oval cookstove, wrought iron bed, cast iron mid size school bell, child's wagon, pine table, pine blanket box, oak ice box, primitive tools, cast iron/Oak church pew, wash stand, rattan book shelf, rocker, chest of drawers, pine bench, school desk, horse collars, Bentwood chair, cane rocker, Beaver sealers, Gem sealers, tool boxes, lobster trap and more. We still need china, crystal, and assorted lamps, lanterns, etc. for information or to list your sale call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer, appraiser, 286-3323. CA

R. LEROY NESBITT AUCTION SALE
 Sat. Sept. 25, 1 p.m.
 Hwy. 121 South Haliburton
 Beside Haliburton Marine
 Partial List Only. Light solid Rosewood Hutch, dining room suite c/w 4 matching chairs, 2 extra leaves, King size bedroom suite including box spring and mattress, 2 night tables, triple dresser and mirror, 2 piece bar set c/w 3 bar stools, 3 upholstered chairs and ottoman, 2 matching table lamps and floor lamp, coffee table, 2 drum end tables, swivel rocker, telephone table, entertainment table, colour

300 AUCTIONS

TV, 2-single water beds with headboard, various beds, air tight stoves, Franklin stove, 1/2 ton truck cap, propane Coleman heater, Noma snow shovel, electric motors, various small items, fiber-glass boat, motor and trailer, 1974 camper, sleeps 4, bath, fridge, stove and heater, 110 volt electric welder, lawn mower, rear tine garden tiller, 2:30 p.m. - 1991 Skidoo Safari, 1986 Yamaha Bravo 250cc, 1987 Arctic Cat 500cc, 1982 4500 Skidoo, 1981 4500 Skidoo, 440 Skidoo, 1975 Ski-Whiz 444, 1973 Elan - 1971 Elan (Rebuilt), 1971 SkiRoule 440, Whirlwind 400, Mercury 440, these machines are all in good condition and running. This is an excellent sale with quality items. To consign call R. LeRoy Nesbitt Auction Services, 754-6104, 286-1455, 324-0749. There will also be a yard sale starting at 11 a.m. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
 A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
 Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
 Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
 Family members welcome.
 Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS
WINNING WEDNESDAYS TICKETS
 are now available for the 1993/94 season tickets cost \$100.
 50 draws for \$175
 51st draw for \$500
 52nd draw for \$2000.
 You could win every Wednesday!
 Winning tickets can win again & again!
 First Draw: Oct. 13, 93
 Tickets available until Oct. 12th from the Rail's End Gallery (Haliburton) or Campbell's Florists (Minden)
 Information: (705) 457-2330

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will be putting on a Fall class for those interested in obtaining Ham Radio Licence. For further details call Rick Beggs. 457-1898.

Bins & Baskets BULK FOOD
 at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
 Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
 Please note hours for Sept. 18-25
 Sat. Sept. 18 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Sunday/Monday - Closed
 Tues./Fri. Sept. 21-24 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. Sept. 25 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 We appreciate your patronage.

continuing at
The Rails' End Gallery
 "Monday Afternoons"
 Oils & Watercolours by the Guild Painting Group &
 "Displays & Demonstrations"
 Work by members of Guild Groups (demonstrations on Saturday afternoons)
 Shows continue until October 3rd
 Information: 705-457-2330

FLU SHOT CLINICS
 for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot.
 Main Office: 1:30 - 3:30 Sept. 28, 30, Oct. 5, 7
 Halco Plaza: 1:30 - 3:30 Oct. 14
 Wilberforce: 2 - 4 p.m. Oct. 21 CA

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310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
 Invites you to their monthly Fellowship Meeting
 Monday, Sept. 27, 1993
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
 Speaker: Our Area Board.
 Come and Bring a Friend

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 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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FOR INFORMATION
 754-2493
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 Newly renovated.
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 Under new management.
 754-3849.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS
 invited to quote
 on construction of garage building for Haliburton Nordic Trails.
 Details call 457-1365. CA

PLAY SQUASH FOR FUN AND FITNESS
 Join Highland Squash Club
 by Oct. 1st to receive a 10% discount or ask about our promo package special for beginners.
 Rules Clinic and Open House
 Oct. 3rd - 2 p.m.
 For info call Gary 489-2330. CA

QUILTING CLASSES
 'Triple Rail Fence'
 Machine quilting, quick and easy using strips cut with rotary cutters. Suitable for both beginners and advanced. Date: Mon. Oct. 4 and Mon. Oct. 18. Time: 7-10 p.m.
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310 NOTICES

Results of ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING for LEGION SENIORS CLUB
 John A. Richardson, Haliburton Lake, President.

Ernie Oliver, Haliburton Lake, 1st Vice President.
 Earl Hayne, Soyers Lake, Secretary Treasurer.
 Jean Marsh, Minden, Membership.
 Mrs. Juby, Haliburton, Food.
 W. Juby, Haliburton, Ways and Means.
 Owen Burman, Haliburton, Entertainment.
 Many thanks to past president William Juby for a job well done. CA

The Buck and a Quarter Club was founded August 21, at an out of town gravel pit by a bunch of cheap people. S. W. C. R. B. R. J. R. G. R. T. R. K. H. & K. H. CA

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320 PERSONAL

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THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Is Friday at 5 p.m.

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to take this time to give our deepest appreciation for the overwhelming response to our Wedding Dance held on Sept. 11, 1993, at the Stanhope Fire Hall. We had the time of our lives, and we owe it to our incredible family and friends for all the hard work and dedication to bringing everyone together. We love you all and hope to see everyone soon. Thanks R. and P. Ackersblade.

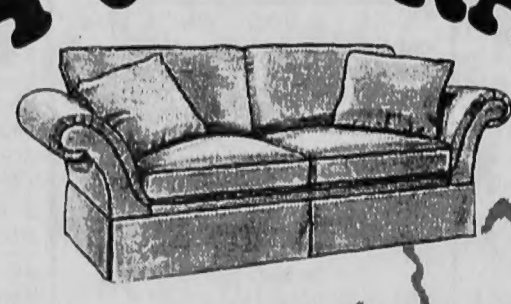
The family of the late **ALTHA MAY HOLLAND (Burke)** wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbours and family for the concern and caring shown them in the loss of a dear mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks for the donations in memory of Altha, to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. The cards, flowers, phone calls and donations of food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Brian Plouffe for his words of comfort, Dr. Heyes and the staff of Haliburton Hospital for the excellent care and kindness given to our mother, Doug Holland and Nancy Duggan for their care, and Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. God bless each one. The Burke Family.

WE'D LIKE to sincerely thank all friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers, donations given in Russell's name, and expressions of sympathy. Your generosity and compassion will never be forgotten. Bruce and Betty O'Brien and Family.

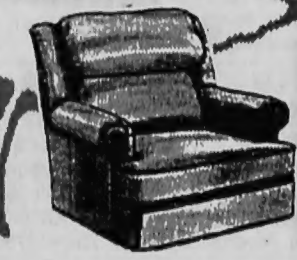
The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton would like to thank everyone for their support of the I. Chambers / M. Douglas Golf Tournament held at PineStone Country club, September 9, 1993, to raise money for the heart and stroke foundation. Special thanks to the following for their donation of prizes: Backwoods Marina, Haliburton Home Hardware, Duchene Truck and Service, Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises, Haliburton's Construction Warehouse, Highlands Locksmith, Kennis Lake Marina, Kosy Korner, PineStone Pro Shop Staff, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Roberts-Austin Fuels Ltd., Glen Sharpley Sports, West Guilford Shopping Centre. CA

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
Pauline Etta Miller

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Pauline Etta Miller, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of August, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of September, 1993.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1993. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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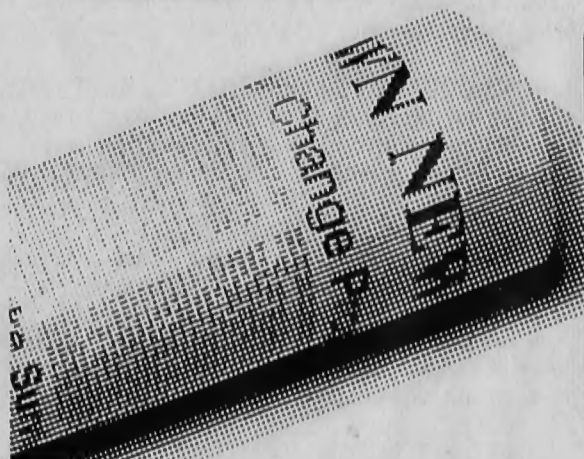
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Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

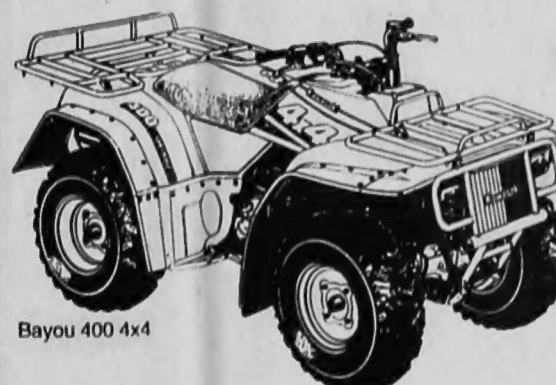
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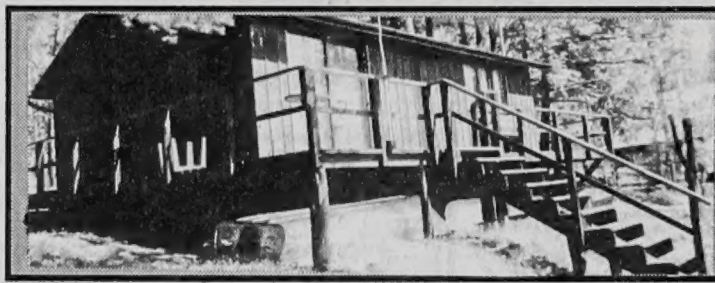
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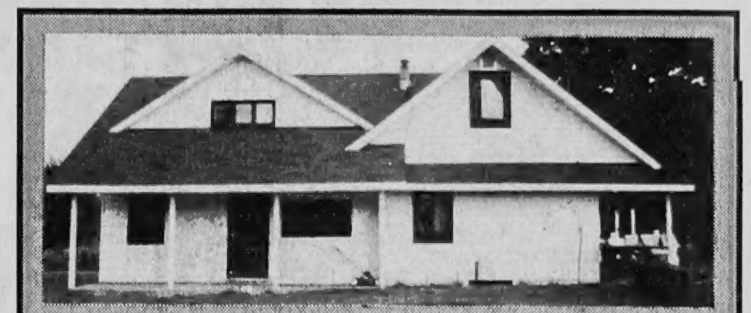
Well treed building lot, close to stores with a nice view of lake. Quiet, residential area. Priced at \$29,900.00 with possible V.T.B.

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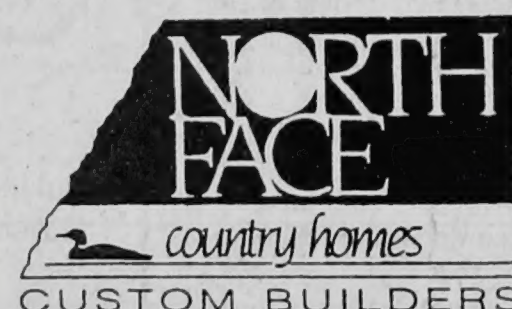
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